Predicted Over

PRICE THREE CENTS

THREATENS ACTRESS

Brunette Named

Madison May Pre-

vent Paroles

grand jury this week.

on the kidnaping charge.

Indian reservation.

Boyle said other indictments in-

M. Thompson, Milwaukee, charged

still, valued at \$8,000, in Dunn coun-

with possession of a 1.200-gallon

In Ohio Bank Holdups

In Indictments

John A. Buzas (above), alias John

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FINAL

PULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WON'T BE SEARCHED

vent Other Ships From Masquerading

mittee disclosed today. American ships will have to.

prove their papers are in order but with contraband cargoes.

"hand off Spain" committee's embargo against further foreign arms and men has been ordered to start at midnight of next Monday, April

for United States shipping will apply to all non-member nations. Push Against Bilbao

The attacking army regained the heights of Mount Saibi in a rout of government forces whose losses estimated at from 700 to 1,000 of an

side, with 3,000 isolated insurgents local organization. Members of the

forays were said to have caused heavy damage to rails, coaches and !

Other fronts: surgent planes bombed Culera, just

in fighting for control of the Sier-

inating the Sierra la Grana range. encircled the insurgent-held city of Eucnteovejuna.

Racine Man's Appeal

Chicago The United States I he bill was approved on a St. to the sent of appeals took under 14 vote and was sent to the sent of appeals took under 14 vote and was sent to the sent of appeals took under 14 vote and was sent to the sent of appeals took under the sent of appeals are under suspension of the rules dental death. Coroner Orlen Miller They opposed a joint readvisement yesterday the appeal are under suspension of the rules. of L. C. Christensen Racine. Wis. The author, Assemblyman Correal estate broker, from his con- nelius Young (D.), Milwaukee, said viction in the Milwaukee federal that large department stores are district court on a charge of at- discriminating against independent tempted fraud. merchants by granting a rebate in Christensen was represented at the form of stamps on standard

ter Bender, Milwaukee, Assistant ing. United States District Attorney L. Hugo Keller of Milwaukee repre-(R), Milwaukee, contended that un-

der the fair trade practice law a Convicted Feb. 18, Christensen manufacturer is permitted to give was sentenced by Federal Judge F., the merchant a discount and that A. Geiger to six months in the the principal effect of Young's bill house of correction. He was found would be to deny the same privguilty of attempting to defraud the liege to consumers. Home Owners' Loan corporation, by deleting a lien in an abstract on a piece of property for which he

He said stores will continue to give stamps on goods for which prices are not fixed and that clerks would have a difficult time observ- Muskrat Attacks Horse sought a loan. ing the law.

The measure had the support of. Speaker Paul Alfonsi (P), of Pence. who sponsored the fair trade law two years ago, and Assemblyman Herbert Schenk, a Madison merchant. Schenk charged the stamp business is a "racket." He said most merchants would be glad to be rid

Assemblymen Millon T. Murray

Three Wisconsin Men

Wisconsin men were convicted by a federal court jury late yesterday Three Measures Given on charges of conspiracy to violate the Lacy act, prohibiting the transportation across state lines of illegally trapped furs.

The jury, 30 minutes after re-

Raymond of Grand Rapids.

American Ships Cooking School Teacher Off Spain Must Will Work in Complete Prove Identity Kitchen Built on Stage Violating Law

THIRTY PAGES

next week at the Rio theate will be

the daily awarding of a magnificent

Over 150 gifts will be distributed

during the four days of the cooking

school, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday mornings, the esti-mated value of the collection being

between \$700 and \$800. Among the

electric refrigerator, a handsome

Speed Queen electric washing ma-

Building Trades

Group to Declare

Workers' Holiday

Construction Jobs to Stop

Monday to Enforce

"Closed Shop"

morning.

plumbers.

metal workers.

and Labor hall last night.

No jobs will be allowed to

was brought out at the meeting.

The holiday will involve about

steamfitters.

engineers, truck drivers and sheet

All members of building trades

to show they belong to organized

council will meet at the Trades

The common council may be asked:

to appoint a building inspector and

adopt an ordinance to insure stand-

Badger Stores to Give

Away Stamps

facturer and the merchant.

ard trade practices.

labor and are affiliated with the

gifts will be a new 1937 Kelvinator

Climaxing the programs of lectures and demonstrations on homemaking by Mrs. Bertha Harris, the choice of either a Universal or a Deelaborate style and fur show and troit gas range. When the curtain parts for the annual Post-Crescent cooking school

opening session of the cooking school next Tuesday morning at the outlay of gifts to women who attend 'Rio theater, the huge audience will

No One Has Right To Sell Cook Books

The Post-Crescent cooking management wishes it known that no person or persons have been authorized to solicit or sell Post-Crescent cook books. The Post-Crescent warns women that the only Post-Crescent cook book is the one distributed free at the cooking school and that it has no representasale. Mrs. Bertha Harris' recipes are contained only in the souvenir cook book which this newspaper gives free to every person attending the cooking school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the Rio theater.

behold a modernistic kitchen, complete in every detail and equipped Steps to force building contract perfectly for the modern homemaktors to sign 'closed shop agreements' er. Leland Feavel has been devoting gaining. will be taken by the Appleton many days to the planning and ex- Bassham agreed with committee ecuting of the kitchen set for the Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.) that Building Trades council which has school and promises to have some- the "yellow dog contracts" were in Spanish ports under flags of the declared a holiday for all union thing entirely new in the way of violation of the labor relations act. workmen affiliated with the coun- interior decoration this year. The subjected to rigid controls. Rules cil starting at 7 o'clock Monday stage will be completely occupied ago by the kitchen set, giving Mrs. Har-As the majority of building con- ris plenty of room to carry on her tractors have already signed agree- demonstrations and displaying the ments, no trouble is expected, of kitchen furnishings to the best ad-

ficials of the council said. The holi- tantage. day was agreed upon at a regular: Mrs. Harris comes to the Postmeeting of the council at the Trades: Crescent homemaking institute backed by the highest recommencon-, dations. Her lecture is only a small working until contractors part of the comprehensive program sign, officials said. Non-union com- planned for each day. She cooks petition is forcing union operators, right on the stage. The recipes for to violate state laws in order to many new dishes will be given away in a panic-stricken retreat were get work and the code of fair com- at each session in the free tabloid petition is not being enforced, it Post-Crescent cook book which is a

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Green Bay Broker

crafts will be given union buttons Milton Smith's Death Accidental Drowning, Coroner Decides

and Labor hall at 7 o'clock Monday Green Bay -(17- A six months' mystery was solved today and a when Richard Bruyere. 15, found was found at the home of Dickson's the body of Milton Smith. Green pointment of a city building in-Bay broker who drowned in Green spector were discussed by the counbay while hunting ducks last Octocil with a committee of contractors.

The body was washed up on shore near Bay beach park late yesterday. Bruyere had visited the beach near his home almost daily in hopes of discovering the body for which scores of men had

searched and dragged in vain. Smith was carried away in his On Trading Stamps hunting skiff during a squall and never was seen again although the overturned skiff was washed up on

the beach the next day. Recovery of the body entitled young Bruyere to a \$100 reward studies, and become a nurse. Meanposted by relatives of the missing man. The boy said he would buy a new bicycle and suit and give Madison -The assembly today the rest of the money to his mother. passed a bill forbidding Wiscon-, Identification of the body was Farmers Opposed to sin stores to give away trading made through a hunting license in

brother. Smith was an officer in the naval; mittee yesterday that the proposal The measure affects nearly all, nationally advertised and trade reserve unit here and former com- to investigate the effect of the state marked goods, which come under modore of the Green Bay Yacht oleomargarine tax on interstate

a price agreed upon by the manu- was confirmed by Ralph Smith, a

A post mortem examination last The bill was approved on a 61 to. said there will be no inquest.

Strike Is Launched on

Sheboygan School Job Sheboygan— 47— Construction the hearing here by Attorneys John priced merchandise and by using work on the new \$700,000 jumor. Elliott Byrne Chicago, and Walthe stamp appeal in their advertishigh school was at a standstill today. high school was at a standstill today builds a high barrier around all after 25 workers walked off the our industrial products because one job yesterday in protest, they said, product needs protection. All I ask

> Mayor W. L. Sonnenburg, in a tel- not my intention." egram to outside labor leaders, said the workers had asked for a federal Work on the entire project halted yesterday with the exception of a small crew left to complete some important work.

And Man on Farm Road

middle of the road. He drove his bound for lower take ports. team on, thinking the animal would move. Instead, the muskrat bit one of the horses in the leg and and to the horse's aid.

Gov. LaFollette's O. K.

Madison -(P)-Governor LaFollette signed three new laws yester-The jury, 30 minutes after reday, one assuring to dentists the hid the freighters from the coast trade has ships here or enroute, ceiving the case, convicted Louis right to use the title "doctor." The guard station at Whitefish point. The heavy ice defied the best ef-Sentences will be passed next built of creosoted wood or timber, then, week by Federal Judge Fred M. as well as for those of steel, stone or concréte construction.

Head of Coal U. S. Appeals Court Holds Security Act Firm Admits Provisions Illegal

He'll Abandon Yellow

Dog Contract'

Many Officers in Ken-

tucky County Had Crim-

inal Records, Report

testifying before the LaFollette civ-

il liberties committee, added, how-

ever, he intended now to abandon

preme court's recent decisions up-

Issued Scrip

testified he paid about 20 per cent

of his pay roll in "campany scrip,"

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The girl, Shaughnessy said, denied

pany him. Dickson, the officer said

He quoted Dickson as saying he

his mother, complete high school

while, he said, he had planned to ap-

ply for admission to the naval air

told the assembly agriculture com-

create unfavorable publicity for

They opposed a joint resolution

by Assemblyman Robert E. Tehan

(D). Milwaukee, asking creation of

a legislative committee to make an

lating itself from free trade be-

tween states," Tehan said. "The tax

charges. Repeal of the tax law is

"Wisconsin is charged with iso-

inguiry.

of methods used by the superinten- is a complete investigation of these

State Oleo Tax Probe

Farmer-Arrested on

Wayne, Wis.

cent on her investment.

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holding the act.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

circuit court of appeals today ruled unconstitutional both the unemployment insurance tax provision and the old age assistance provision Two of the three justices held the provisions illegal.

Both provisions of the act had been challenged by George P. Davis. SIGNATURES

public utility stockholder. ployment insurance tax unconstitutional said the issue is not what powers congress ought to have to meet conditions as viewed by the

executive and legislative branches of the government, but what powers are vested in congress under the Washington P. The manager of constitution. The supreme court one of the largest coal companies; through a long series of opinions has in Harlan county, Ky., informed defined those powers and the limisenate investigators today he had; tations upon them. If the constitubeen violating the national labor, non as construed through the years relations act ever since its passage. - requires amendments to meet new ment to settle the Canadian Gen-The official, Pearl Bassham, of conditions the way is provided the Harlan-Wallins Coal company, therein

Judges Scott Wilson and James Detroit. M. Morton, Jr held the provisions unconstitutional. Judge George H. use of what he called the "yellow, Bingham handed down a dissenting dog contract," as a result of the su- opinion in both instances.

Ever since the company started operation, he said, it had required Farmhand Sought its employes to sign such contracts. In Five States as pledging themselves not to join any Michigan Slaver The Wagner act guarantees to workers the right of collective bar-

Farmer and Sister Murdered. Widow Near Death After Attack

Howell, Mich.- P Search for the The slightly bald coal operator slayer of a prosperous, elderly; reach an agreement between the Michigan farmer and his 72-year-old unions and the company would conredeemable at face value only at sister extended into five states to- linue. "company stores" and a few other day and a murder warrant was issued for a missing farmhand.

Little hope was held for the farm- | the company: n such a store, he added, and receives annual dividends of 170 per er's wife, who was taken to a Flint. : Mich., hospital with a fractured "That's a pretty good return." he skull. She remained unconscious conceded in response to LaFollette's' during the night.

Sheriff Irvin Kennedy of Living-Earlier the senate investigators ston county and Detective Lieuteneceived evidence that Sheriff Theo- ant William Watkins, directing the dore Middleton of Harlan county state police investigation, said they had made a similar profit from his were seeking Ray Larson, 22, who had been employed on the farm The committee also received evisince March 18. He came to Michdence that the high sheriff of the Igan from the Ohio flood zone. county had appointed a long list of The victims: Jehiel H. Davis, 76, a farmer near

Detroit policeman, for 20 years before turning to farming. Kidnaping Warrant Mrs. Lydia Hildebrant, 72. Utica, Mich., sister of Davis, beaten Madison-(P)-George Dickson, 25. to death and nailed into a granary

eoned to death in bed. Davis was a

Green county farmer, was held in bin, the Dane county jail today on a was solved today and a kidnaping warrant obtained by the boy's vigil was rewarded stepfather of a 16-year-old girl who beating. She also was found in the was found at the home of Dickson's

> Sheriff Kennedy said last night a Undersheriff Joseph Shaughnessy said the girl, who last Friday action Larson. The crime was discovmurder warrant had been obtained companied Dickson from the Vern ered late yesterday. Robbery was Johnson farm in Dane county, was the motive, the sheriff said. returned to her mother at South'

> Law enforcement officers in Ohio. Indiana. Kentucky and Tennessee Dickson had forced her to accom- while a widespread Michigan search were asked to assist in the manhunt

> declared he "thinks quite a bit of An old truck owned by Davis the girl" and "wanted her to get found last night in Flint. Mich. An old truck owned by Davis was

intended the girl should live with Negro Civil War Vet Dies Near Lancaster

of the Civil war, died at his farm tempt to arrest a suspected New beau, charged with attempted rape home near here yesterday of pneu-

Green, an escaped slave, came to Lancaster in 1963, enlisted in the a furious battle in the building, in Ga, charged with transporting a Madison -(I)- Farm spokesmen artillery service of the Union army at Prairie du Chien and served throughout the war. the close of the

Green moved back to his small trade would "open an old sore" and farm where he lived until his death. Five children survive him.

BULLETIN

San Francisco - P- Leaders of the two railroad brotherhoods announced today a strike of 8,500 Southern Pacific employes would become effective at 5 p. m. (8 p. m. C. S. T.) despite presidential intervention. unless the company granted the unions' demands in full.

conciliator to adjust the differences. 57 Vessels Held in Vast Ice Field: Other Boats Warned to Delay Voyages: Duluth, Minn.—37-The ore-laden point. The others were in the lee of

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - F .- A terse wireless message from the needed to clear away the ice turned on Sheffler when he went captain of the Pittsburgh Steam-

> reach Lake Superior, were fast off hours, dropped anchor to wait for Whitefish point in a vast field of better ice conditions. into the lake.

Wausau—CP—Muskrats appear to their departure shortly after miditerday morning when a 16-mile-anbe having their dog days. Norman night broke through the pack early hour northwest wind piled heavily he found "no satisfactory well" on Settlement Reached Sheffler was dragging a farm road this afternoon, the United States windrowed ice into Whitefish bay. his tract of land. when he saw one sitting in the coast guard station said. They are The ice was 10 feet thick in some places. A south or southeast wind was

The message to hold all vessels ship company's fleet, "do not send in the harbor here came from Cap-Earlier this week a muskert at- any other boats up until we get fain W. P. McElroy, who is aboard

Marquette, Mich. —(7) — Three and bit him severely on the ankle. Twenty-six ships, which locked Fifty-sever vessels, attempting to through here within the last 24

> ice that extended beyond vision! Marine insurance policies became effective last midnight and virtual- 31, of Ashland, Wis., fell from the lective bargaining agent, and the be pulling for you. Tell your dad,

Gorwitz and his brother. Simon, of others require shatterproof glass in The latest observation indicated the forts of the tug Favorite, convoying Oshkosh, and Sidney Etzwin. of railroad cabooses and permit coun- ships had not moved during the the fleet, and the Zenith City and ties to pay aid for town bridges night. Forty vessels were visible Robert Linn, which are equipped told Ashbach was descending a lad- their jobs today. Company officials the baseball season is opening up. with "ice bows" and loaded in the der from the ship to visit friends on , said the others would return Mon- Mr. Roosevelt himself signed the The 28 leaders were at Vermilion stern to serve temporarily as ice the Sweden, a ship moored nearby, day, when full production would missive, written on his personal point, 10 miles west of Whitefish breakers.

Predict End of Senate Struggle Strike Monday At Auto Plants:

Canadian Workers to be Asked to Return Pending Agreement

The court in ruling the unem- MEETING IS PLANNED

Four Primary Requests to Be Laid Before Motors Concern

BULLETIN Oshawa, Ont .-- P-Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced late today that an agree-

eral Motors strike of 3,700 workers

had been reached-yesterday-in Oshawa, Ont .-- The Canadian Press said today it had learned on good authority that automobile union officials, conferring here on the strike of 3,700 General Motors of Canada workers, would advise the men to return to work Monday

Officials of the Oshawa local o mion of the United Automobile Workers of America met with Homer Martin president of the international union, and with Hugh Thompson, union organizer. Martin mechanic, was held under \$3,500 warm sectional debate, similar to

came here today from Detroit. A mass meeting was to follow, at agents said he admitted writing a the house. which proposals were to be placed letter to Ginger Rogers, screen acbefore the strikers. If the strikers tress, demanding \$500 under threat tary of the National Association for agreed to the proposals, the Cana- of death. dian Press said, they would return Vandenbush and

Four Demands The Canadian Press said these requests then would be placed before

with all plants involving General Motors in Canada (Oshawa, Wind- U. S. Grand Jury Action at sor, where a stoppage of produc-tion has forced 500 men out of work and McKinnon Industries. Ltd. General Motors subsidiary at Saint Catharines.) 2. Recognition of the local union.

No. 222. U. A. W. A., by the company here. 3. Seniority rights for workers 4. Establishment of a grievance

committee by the company. Sidetracks Hepburn's Martin's arrival apparently put

Fenton, Mich., for 26 years, bludgan end to Premier Mitchell Hepburn's plans to settle the stike by charging complicity in the \$8,500 deleting the section compelling an agreement between representatives of the strikers and General Monroe Nov. 17, 1936. Motors of Canada Ltd .- without the! "interference" of international union at Alcatraz federal prison for kid- | Citing figures which

Robbery Suspects Wound U. S. Agent

Bystander Also Wounded Cluded: Walte **During Attempted Ar**rest at Topeka

Topeka Kans. - (1) - A federal! Joseph Raboln and Everett Meisagent was shot and criticaly ner. St. Paul, charged with posseswounded and a bystander wounded sion of a 300-gallon still in the town Lancaster, Wis-F-Thomas in the foot today in the Jobby of of Somerset, St. Croix county.

Green, 96-year-old Negro veteran Topeka's post office during an atAlbert Sharlow, Lac du Flam-York bank robber and his accom- of a 14-year-old Indian girl on an

About twenty shots were fired in Joseph Herman Debau, Macon. the center of the city's business girl from Marshfield. Wis, to Luddistrict. The suspect escaped in an ingion, Mich. for immoral purposes. automobile they had parked out-Agent W. W. Baker of the federal U. S. Warrant Is Issued

bureau of investigation was shot four times and so grievously wounded that an emergency operation was undertaken at the hospital States Attorney Everett L. Foote is punishment by this method was where he was treated. The wound- sued a warrant today charging J B ed bystander was O. D. Davis of Goodman, a former convict, with

to hold up his hands. An accomplice of the suspect opened fire with the rebbery of the North Akshooting Baker in the back. As ron Savings and Loan Co at Akron turned, another shot was and banks at Westen, Huran and fired into his chest. The funtives Alger

the street and fired on the car as lice Chief St Class West of Kent. it sped away. Some witnesses to Ohio, who noted that the describiling the shooting expressed belief one of two minmer in the four mobernes of the fugitives also was wounded

Former Badger Farmer Quits Colony in Alaska

Palmer, Alaska-A-George Con-Goodman when his automobile was White, locked in the ice field outside with the since yes side of the Superior entry since their denarture shortly after mid-

> The colonist said he had collect nine wells on his land and that none yielded good water. Connors said he may not return his former Wisconsin home Colony officials offered to move him and his wife. Edith, and five children, to a new tract, but he

Ashland Man Drowns in Fall From Grain Ship

A fog that descended at 5 a. m. ly every line interested in the ore grain ship Harvester last night and reinstatement of five discharged who is a great friend of mine, to be drowned in the Calumet river. He employes. was a porter on the vessel. Coastguardsmen recovered the recognition was an issue. body 20 minutes later. They were

when he fell.

the robbery of four banks in north-Agent Baker stepped forward, ern Ohlo, Goodman is held in Mad-covered the suspect and told him ison, Wis, on a robbery charge. The warrant charged Goodman Prote said Goodman was arrested The other agents followed into through the detective work of Powere killed rallied with that of two men year th When a car stolen in Kent was found abandoned in Wisconsin, West sent descriptions of the two men to

Wisconsin police Police arrested

In Strike at Oshkosh Oshkosh-P-The strike of union orkers at the Badger Lumber and But he was proud and happy be-Manufacturing Co. called a week cause he received a personal letter ago, ended today. Between 150 and from President Roosevelt. 200 men ratticipated in the walk-

Terms of the settlement were not cheery letter saying:

spokesmen said they wanted the trouble but in a different spot. The furniture workers' local of the treatment that cured him is the one United Brotherhood of Carpenters, they are using for you. Chicago-(P)-Raymond Ashbach, and joiners recognized as their col-Later, union officials demed as you get straightened out and

Anti-Lynch Bill Measure First of Kind to Win House O. K. In 15 Years

> BORAH RAPS PLAN Southern Senators Expected to Lead Attack on Bill

Washington -: P Congressional leaders predicted today the first anti-lynching bill to pass the house in 15 years would encounter greater opposition in the senate.

Filibusters have killed every previous attempt to win senate ap proval of such legislation.

Even as the house adopted the Gavagan bill late yesterday 277 to 119, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) criti cized what he called an effort to force through congress an unjust unconstitutional and, in my opin on an unmoral measure?

Southern senators were preparing

Berton, IS-year-old Chicago garage to oppose the measure, forecasting bond in Chicago after federal that which punctuated argument in Walter White, executive secre

the Advancement of Colored People, said that although the legislation would not stop lynching. "if will check lynching and encourage respect for the law." The Gavagan bill provides that

n officer who permits a prisoner to escape his custody and be injured or put to death by a mob would be subject to a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a maximum prison term of from 5 to 25 years. Levy on Counties Participants in mob violence

would be subject to similar prison terms, and the county in which a prisoner is seized or put-to death would have to pay his family dam-Madison-3: United States Dis- ages ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000. trict Attorney John J. Boyle an-, Representatives Summers (D nounced today that Merle Vanden- Texas), Rankin (D-Miss.) and Cox bush, 26, and Harry Brunette, 25, (D-Ga.) led the southern opponents both of Green Bay, who are serving in contending the bill was directed

long terms in prison, were among at states which for years have been persons indicted by the federal trying to cope with the problem of mob violence. They were named in true bills At one point they succeeded in robbery of the Citizens Bank of counties to pay damabes to a vic-

itim's family, but it was reinstated Brunette is serving a life sentence : later. napping a New Jersey state trooper. showed lynchings had declined Martin said he had no intention Vandenbush was committed to a 5,000 per cent since 1892. Sumners,

of talking with Hepburn while the New York state prison for 45 to 70 house judiciary committee chairyears for the holdup of a bank at man, asked Katonah, N. Y., in which about \$17.- "Why dor "Why don't you let us alone and 000 was seized. He also was indicted give us a chance to show what we can do about this situation?" The pair probably never will Rankin contended the bill was

come to trial in Wisconsin. Boyle intended to "make Harlem safe for said, but the grand jury's act may Tammany." Representatives Hoffprevent them from obtaining parole, man (R-Mich.), one of the few Republican opponents, charged the Democratic party in New York Walter H. Michaels and Donald hoped to win more Negro votes.

Tennessee Slayer Is

Sent to Electric Chair Nashville, Tenn.—P;—Sallow-faced Roy Wilburn Eatmon. 24, died calmly in Tennessee's electric chair at dawn today while his wife and year-old baby waited outside the death house to take his body back to their farm home near Osceola.

The frail but composed youth was executed for killing a Memphis filling station operator during an attempted holdup.

Eatmon, after several hours of praying and scripture reading, stepped into the chair without a word He was the first white man convicted in Shelby county (Memphis) Cleveland—7— Assistant United to die in the chair since capital

Youth Is Acquitted of Manslaughter Charges

adopted in Tennessee in 1919.

Merrill, Wis. - F-Willard Jahsman, 21. Maine township farm youth was accounted last hight by a Lincoln **c**ounty jury of first demee manslaudhter charges in con-rection with an automobile accident in'y I. 1934, in which three persons

The mishap occurred about 13 rnies south of here. Marshall Schneider, Wausau, driver of the other can his wife and their uncle, William Marquardt, were killed.

Roosevelt Letter Cheers Sick Son

Of Senator Duffy Washington - P- James Duffy 6-year-cid son of Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin, was sick today.

The president, learning of Jun-

my's leg infection, wrote him a "Perhaps you already know that At the strike's start, strikers' my boy, Franklin, had the same

> "Keep a suif upper lip and I will sure and let me know just as soon

leave the hospital. You want to Some of the strikers returned to make it as fast as you can because

White House stationary.

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To Blockaders

Merchant Vessels Must musical interlude at the sixteenth Show Papers, Committee Says

Action Intended to Pre-

By the Associated Press Merchant ships flying the United States flag will be forced to submit to examination in Spanish waters, officials of the neutrality com-

they will not be searched. The inspection will guard against ships of other nations masquerading under the Stars and Stripes to slip past the international blockade The blockade, to enforce

19. It will be composed of British, ! French, German and Italian war Merchant shipping destined for 27 nations on the committee will be

The civil war front shifted back to the bay of Biscay where insurgent up for a supreme push against famished Bilbao, capital of the autonomous Basque province.

Possession of the mountain peak in the barrier range south of Bilbao gave the insurgents consolidated 500 union workmen from the varigave the insurgents consolidated 500 union workmen from the vari-positions only five miles from the ous building trades crafts including Recover Body of gateway city on the Basque plains, carpenters, electricians, masons, Durango, itself only 16 miles south

east of Bilbao. At Madrid, government artillery repelled two desperate insurgent attempts to repair the Mazanares river bridge which links the Casa de Campo park, on Madrid's west

in University City. Extensive Activity Government aviation communi- morning and visits will be made to ques reported far-flung activity, various construction jobs to see that disrupting insurgent troop move, they are closed down, ments toward Madrid from the Closed shop agreements and apnorthwest, at Valladolid, and from the northeast at Jadrague. Both

equipment of railroads in insurgent' possession. North-More than a score were injured when red-and-yellow in- House Favors Ban

below the French border on the South-Insurgents reported a decisive defeat of government troops west of the Penarroya coal mines Passes Bill Prohibiting

ra, LaGrana range on the Cordoba The Madrid government, reporting the battle a victory, said its forces occupied the heights above Pennarrova and, completely domstamps on articles which sell for a pocket and by the clothing. It

Before Federal Court the state fair trade practice law. | club. Chicago-F-The United States

sented the government.

Good Excuse Better Than None You are entitled to lar

abed that extra 20 minutes after awakening! A prominent doctor says it is neces-sary to remain in bed for that period to permit the blood circulation, slowed during sleep, to return to normal. Another way to promote good circulation and also get to work on time is to ride a bicycle like the good used one promptly sold through this Post-Crescent Classified

MAN'S BICYCLE—Excellent condition. Call evenings at 507 E. Summer St. Sold bicycle about an hour

after ad came out in the

Construction of **New High School** Is Well Underway

Expect to Start Steel Work On Gymnasium Unit Next Week

With more than 40 men at work daily, construction work on the new senior high school is progressing rapidly. Pouring of concrete footings for the gymnasium was completed this week, according to officials of Maurice Schumacher, Construction company, Minneapolis. general contractor.

Steel work will begin on the gymnasium next week and it is hoped to have bricklayers start work within two weeks. About 100 yards of concrete have been poured for the gymnasium footings.

When work on the gymnasium is we'll underway, concrete footings for the auditorium at the north end of the site will be poured. According to officials of the contracting company, work on the gymnasium will lead other units. The second unit will be the auditorium and the third the main section of the build-

ing.

Most of the excavation work has

Worke Bros. been completed by Koepke Bros. Construction company which has the contract for the excavation

Boards Association

To Convene at Wausau Governor Philip F. LaFollette will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin County Boards association at Wausau Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, are expected to

Barber and R. A. Meisner, Mara- March 9. thon county assemblymen; State the state highway commission.

Name Committees For Graduation

man for College Senior Activities

Committees for commencement activities at Lawrence college have been announced by Frederick Leech senior chairman. The committees are:

Mitchell, Chicago; James Straubel Green Bay, chairman; Irving Sloan, Senior class ball. Richard Rose-

bush Port Edwards, chairman; Gladys McCoskrie. Fond du Lac: Kermit Bury, Algoma; Clifford Confirm Class Sunday at Osen, DePere; Donald Schalk, Nee-nab.

Finance, Stanley Chmiel, chairman, Mosinee; Mildred Gaenge, Milwaukee; Hester White, Birming- Evangelical Lutheran church, town ham. Mich.; Belva Stratton, Wau-Picnic, Kenneth Walker, chair-

man, Muwaukee. Margaret Mercor. Evanston, El.; James Johnson, Wau- sing, "Jesus Still Lead On." paca, III.; Fred Seegers, Milwau-

Jane Cornell, Appleton.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Watkins Gien, N. Y .- There's a spare a dime?"

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dedomi report each day it taps on the cellar

Glad to Meet You

Denver,-C. J. Scheuerman, Den- Elizabeth Hassinger will be conver musician, is "chinning" with an ducted. old friend again—a valuable violin which disappeared 15 years ago at Eubank to Talk Before a theater in which his orchestra was Workmen renor atting the theater

found the violit in its case, undamaged, under the flooring.

4-H Leaders to Confer With Food Specialist

extension nutrationist will confer with Outscame county 4-H cub Object to Proposed leaders at a meeting at the Walter Wieckert residence, town of Center, this evening, according to Chester Dumond, assistant county agent.

COMMITTEE TO MEET headed by Supervisor Jess Lathrop. town of Horionia will meet at the courthouse Monday. Action on bills and other routine business is plan-

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MAP ATTACK FOR BIG WAR GAMES

Admiral A. J. Hepburn (seated), commander-in-chief and chief umpire of the United States' navy's Pacific war games, is shown in his office aboard the flagship. U.S.S. Pennsylvania, studying orders for the maneuvers. The games will test the defense of Oahu, capital island of Hawaii; will carry out operations in the stormy Alleutians, and embrace a high seas battle exercise. With Hepburn are Capt. A. C. Pickens (left), chief of staff, and Commander C. M. Cooke.

Mercury Rises to 50 Degrees For High Mark in March

Weather during March was mild with a mean temperature of 283 Clinic for Crippled degrees reported by A. C. Braun. schel, county cierk, are expected to represent the county at the state cooperative weather observer at the Dr. R. E. Burns, Madison, and Hantschel on Board of Wisconsin Michigan Power com- Dr. C. C. Schneider, Milwaukee, The governor will address the pany for the United States Depart- will conduct examinations at the convention at a banquet at Elks. ment of Agriculture. The high clinic for crippled children at St. Other convention speakers will in- mark during the month was 50 de- Elizabeth hospital Saturday. Examclude State Senator Roland E. Kan- grees above zero on March 7 with inations will be made from 10 nenberg. Wausau, Dr. Joseph E. the low being four degrees on o'clock in the morning until 3 in the The mercury was above the 40

Senator Frank Panzer, route 2, degree mark 11 times during March Oakfield: Paul Reynolds of the Wis- with temperatures dropping below consin Taxpayers alliance; George 10 degrees only twice. There were M. Keith, supervisor of pensions 11 clear days, 18 semi-clear and 2 and Thomas Davlin, chairman of cloudy days, according to Mr. Braun.

tion with records showing only 22 clinic activities. of an inch of rain and snow during the month. Temperatures rose above the 40 degree mark for each Seat New Council March of 1936 was warmer with

mean temperature of 31.4 degrees Fred Leech General Chair- The high mark was set March 24 when the mercury rose to 60 degrees and the low mark was 1 degree above zero on the first of the

Warmer days in March of last year were March 22 when the temperature was 50 degrees, March 25 when a mark of 57 was reported and March 29 when the mercury rose to 55 degrees. Precipitation during the month amounted to 1.27 inches with snow reported several times. There were four clear, eighteen semi-clear and nine cloudy days in March of 1936.

Town of Center Church

Confirmation will take place at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. John of Center. The Rev. A. Werner, pastor, will be in charge and 12 persons will be examined and confirmed. The ladies' chorus will

Confirmands include Rita Henke. Jane Spoerl, Doris Tiedt, Naomi Class gift, Thomas Jenkin, Bear Werner, Mildred Willenkamp, Ar-Creek: Stanley Buth, Milwaukee: lene Woldt, Richard Defferding, Carl Henke, Carl Schwister, Donald Tiedt, Ernst Wickert and Erma

County Court Calendar

Lists 5 Probate Cases robin in these parts which does Judge F. V. Heinemann will preeverything but say, "buddy, can you side at hearings in five probate door of their home and, if no food Earling, register in probate. A hearis forthcoming, it flies around and ing on administration in the estate taps on the kitchen window. That of Sylvester W. Brill, a hearing on the will of Charles J. Jacobson, and hearings on claims in the estates of Anton Barth, Flora Langstadt and

Lawrence Senior Class

A talk on "How to Apply for Employment' scheduled to be given pefore Lawrence college seniors last night by Charles G. Eubank, personnel director for Kimberly-Clark corporation, has been post-The talk will be given at Miss Jean Difference. Cothing 7:00 Tuesday evening in the literaspecialist, and Miss Charlotte Clark ture room of Main nail.

Widening of Street

A petition signed by a number of ter Dumond assistant county agent property owners and objecting to Miss McFarlane and Miss Clark the proposed widening of Seventh will instruct leaders in food and street from Wainut street to Memorial drive has been fried with City Clerk Carl Becher. The peti-The county highway committee, tion will be considered by the council at its regular meeting.

SATURDAY NIGHT

To be Held Saturday

afternoon. The clinic is being held under the joint auspices of the Outagamie County Medical society and the crippled children division of the state department of public instruction. The Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the There was very hule precipita- Disabled will have workers at the clinic during the day to assist with

Members Tuesday

Aldermen of the Third. Fifth and Sixth Wards To Take Office

Three new aldermen will be seated on the common council at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the city will be filled, and committee apone week, pointments will be submitted to The vari the new council by Mayor Goodwill be held the following evening, timers week and jamboree week. New aldermen to be seated are Gustave Keller of the Third ward. Lawrence McGillan of the Fifth ward and Joseph J. Franzke of the Sixth ward.

Keller, a "sticker" candidate in the Third ward was elected to the post held by the late Charles E. Voss. McGillan defeated Gustave Tesch who was seeking reelection and Franzke defeated Philipp Vogt. incumbent candidate.

Yachtsmen Will Hold

Banquet at Oshkosh The Fox River Power Boat asso-. The first of a series of training

dore of the valley organization. United States engineers will be is sponsor of the troop. invited to the dinner and the need

for deepening the Wolf channel to New London probably will be discussed. Commodere Stover of the Waterbury, chief of the fire de-Fond du Lac Yacht club and Com- partment for 14 years who resigned modore Lee Schiller of the New: effective May 1, will be succeeded London club will assist Judge by John H. Zeh, assistant fire chief Heinemann on the arrangements for many years.

850 Students Attend

Senior Vaudeville

About 850 Appleton High school students and several parents attended the annual senior class vaudeville program yesterday at the school. Funds derived will be used to purchase pins and keys for members elected by the faculty to the national honorary society. Sixteen acts were staged on the program.

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2 School Nurses **Spend 280 Hours** On Duty in March

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Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Lina Johnson, school nurses, spent 280 hours on duty in March and had supervision over 6,000 students. Hours on duty were spent in the following activities: field visits 94, in schools 154, educational work 27. and administrative work 5.

In field work, the nurses made 59 visits to preschool and school

Four meetings were attended by the nurses during March with six

3, teeth 12, throat 4.

to the board of directors of the Na- : hammer within two months. tional County Officers' association; to serve until new officers are elect-May 18, 19 and 20.

tional organization.

Gardner Dam Scout

camp at Gardner dam will be open 18, according to Walter G. Dixon. scout executive. Folders telling of: highlights at camp have been pre-

half. The old council will meet sine tained from all scoutmasters. Mr. note held by the estate of a Madidie and the new council will be Dixon urges scout troops to plan son man. seated. A number of city offices attendance at the camp for at least

land for confirmation. The first week, mystery week, rodeo week. regular meeting of the new council Indian week, pioneer week, old

Wardens Find 31 Fish

Conservation wardens, operating \$125,000, instead of \$55,000. ed up and destroyed, and the fish building fund. released.

clation will elect officers at a ban- course sessions for Brillion scouters quet meeting at Legion hall. Osh- will be held at St. Mary parish kosh. April 29, Judge F. V. Heine- house. Wednesday evening. April 21, mann, chariman of the committee in according to Walter G. Dixon, Valcases at a special term of county charge, has announced. Henry ley Council scout executive. About first session. The Rev. M. J. Krause ; caused little damage.

NEW FIRE CHIEF



FORCED TO RETIRE

A sit-down strike of 115 employes drug company, Milwaukee, was several others after Judge Stone ended when Fred E. Yahr (above), elicited from four of them the de-He will retain his title as president, ural attitude toward his sons.

Other health work in March in Madison Church to **Be Sold at Auction**

Declaring Treasury Insolvent

Madison - P- The Luther Memorial church, an imposing edifice months and then placed on pro-National Organization on University avenue erected in bation. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie 1923 at a reported cost of \$500,000. county clerk, has been appointed will be sold under the auctioneer's.

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone ed at the convention in Milwaukee signed an order late yesterday de-

Judge Stone said he would ap- still deeds, commissioners, judges, court point a receiver in a few days and officers, supervisors and highway proceed with arrangements for a commissioners. Hantschel's appoint- quick sale despite protests from Atment as a director was made by torney Charles H. Williams of Osh-

Attorney Chauncey Blake of Madison, counsel for the church, asked appointment of a receiver Camp Opens June 30 the United Lutheran church, which The Valley Council Boy Scout holds a second mortgage of \$39,300 in non-interest bearing bonds, had to buy the building for

Other Liabilities Liabilities, in addition to the an earlier escape plot was frustratsynod holdings, include \$220,000 in pared and will be mailed to scouts first morigage bonds, unsecured Registration cards may be ob- Milwaukee churches, and a \$9,000

The first morigage bonds, Williams said, are held in small The various weeks at camp have amounts throughout the state. He been designated as Paul Bunyan said a Clintonville cemetery association invested \$10,000, almost its entire assets.

Williams admitted the actual value of the property is undoubtedly less than the face value of the Traps on River Bottom should be between \$100,000 and

with two boats and using drag; Blake said the Northern synod hooks, found 31 fish traps in the would cancel its second mortgage Wolf river above Shiocton, it was and leave to other creditors its purreported Thursday. The traps most chase price of \$55,000, plus the of them loaded with fish, were pull- \$1,932 in cash now in the church's

> "The market for church properly is rather limited." Judge Stone said in reply to Williams' plea for more time in which to seek a prospective

SPARKS START FIRE A roof fire at a 2-family residence, 526 N. Center street, owned by Helen Arens, was extinguished by firemen shortly after 5 o'clock court April 27, according to Russell Michels. Fond du Lac. is commo- 25 men are expected to attend the started by sparks from a chimney,

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Lyal Wing Gets 13-Year Term in Federal Prison

Years to Sentence for Attempted Jail Break

Lyal T. Wing, 31, Shiocton, conthe Curtiss post office, was sentenced by Federal Judge Patrick T. section and editor of the Archaeol-Stone at Madison yesterday to 13 years in a federal penitentiary

gave Ora B. Macomber, 41, Wausau, 13 years for participation in the same crime. Wing was convicted of forgery in municipal court here June 15.

1929 and was sentenced at that? Sentences were pronounced the Yahr-Lange, Inc., wholesale Thursday on Wing MacComber and

acceded to demands of strikers and tails of two attempted jail breaks retired as manager after 18 years, and lectured a father for his "unnat-Gilbert E. Blanchette, Eau Claire,

given three years in federal peni-Mrs. Gilbert E. Blanchette, 21

Within 2 Months conspiracy, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal prison for ago, Woodland Indians were living Gets Three Years Vern Pennewell, 48, Beloit, charg-

ed with theft of goods in interstate shipment, three years in federal; penitentiary. Louis Pennewell, 18, for theft of goods in interstate shipment was:

sentenced to reform school 18: Gilbert Pennewell. 20, charged with thest of goods in interstate shipment, was given 18 months in

reform school Judge Stone suspended a sixmonth sentence in the case of claring the church treasury insol- Charles Prossel of Fair Play. The association includes county vent. Reorganization proceedings Grant county, and placed him on clerks, treasurers, sheriffs, clerk of under the federal bankruptcy act probation. Prossel was charged with possession of an unregistered

The judge added five years to the terms imposed on Macomber and Wing for attempts to break from

the Dane county jail. who said he represented. Mrs. Blanchette who said she was suing her husband for divorce. testified she sent hack-saw blades to Blanchette at the jail about two months ago on his promise that Blake said the Northern synod of he. Macomber and Wing would each pay her \$5. She said she was earning \$6 a week in an Eau Claire home and needed the money. The night jailer intercepted the blades. Plot Frustrated

> ed when an architect found a rope he had fashioned from strips mattresses in the attic of the jail building. The judge disregarded a tearful plea made by Mrs. Pennewelll in

> benalf of her husband and stepsons. He sternly rebuked Pennewell for the boy's thefts. "I think you are an unnatural father," the judge said, "Even a wild,

> beast will protect its' young, but you've led those boys into a career of crime."

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Offers Theory in Attempt to Solve **Mysteries Obscuring Woodland Indian**

anthropologist, offered today a the-Federal Judge Adds Five ory he believes may solve mysteries now obscuring the life of the Woodland Indian, the first man known to

have lived in Wisconsin. The Milwaukeean presented his principle to a joint meeting of the Society for American Archaeology ricted of an attempted robbery of and the central section of the American Anthropological association. He is a past president of the central ogical Society's journal. A culture closely related and di-

At the same time, Judge Stone tern originated in Asia, entered America by way of the Yukon and Mackenzie valleys and had a special development in a locale centering just south of Lake Superior, McKern believes. His theory opposes the accepted

time to 1 to 10 years in the state principle that the Woodland pattern; of what kind of a person was the penitentiary at Waupun. The late evolved from a common central ort-Judge Theodore Berg pronounced gin of all American Indian pottery cultures. This common origin was somewhere in the south and spread northward, proponents say. Would Change Research

pological research in the northern was the speaker. Mississippi region by inducing scientists to search in the northland for Please Drive Carefully convicted of interstate transporta- originals of the Woodland culture tion of a stolen automobile. was instead of continuing their rather fruitless investigations in the south. McKern said virtually nothing is known about the earliest Woodland Eau Claire, charged with jail break Indian. When his culture disappeara semi-nomadic life in small vill-

ages. They depended upon hunting

Iowa City, Iowa-(P)-W. C. Mc-for food and made good pottery, he Kern, Milwaukee public Museum said.

The scientist said a logical migratory route from Asia to the Great lakes would be almost entirely through forests, the Woodland's patural habitat. He added that there are evidences of Woodland-like pottery and mounds along the route.

While admitting some of the data for his arguments were derived from inadequate material. McKern said evidence in support of his hypothesis was stronger toan the evidence supporting the present the-

ory.

The Milwaukeean termed central Canada and interior Alaska "long neglected and practically virgin fields" for research that may prove his contention. He said that if these regions were tapped, they might produce the answer to the question early Woodland

ATTENDS MEETING George Peotter, city assessor, at-

ended a meeting of city and village assessors at Fond du Lac yes-If accepted, McKern's tenet would terday. Charles D. Rosa, member revolutionize the trend of anthro- of the Wisconsin Tax commission,

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children and 11 visits to adults. light children and one adult were isited under the health supervision program. Other visits made include those for non-communicable diseases 65, communicable diseases 96, in behalf of patients 37, where. patient was not ill 3, patient not

visits from organization work and four office interviews being held. Fifteen days were spent in teach-! ing at the various schools. Nursing service was given at 19 schools with 6,000 pupils under supervision. cluded school visits 209, health in-

spection 285, special inspections 562, pupils given first aid 22, pupils recommended for exclusion 8, apparently normal children 179. There were 106 students who had defects. The defects were nutrition 25, posture 4, eyes 1, vision 7, hearing 1. teeth 47. gums 2, nasal passages 2, Federal Judge Signs Order throat 29, glands 1, speech 4, nervous system 2 deformities 1. Defects corrected last month include vision

courts, auditors, district attorneys, had been in progress two years. surveyors, coroners, registers of George F. Breitbach, Milwaukee kosh. county clerk, president of the na- about half the bondholders.

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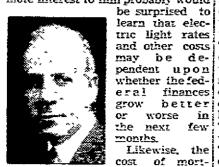


Federal Budget Has Bearing on Cost of Living

Uncertainty Helps Force Interest Rates Up, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-The average person

who thinks that an unbalanced too. budget in the federal government is a thing apart and, at best, of remote interest to him probably would



Lawrence purposes, business and individual, a substantial deficit, too, and that would feel remorseful, are today related to the general lev- was the year in which the president el of interest rates. And interest really promised a balanced budget rates, broadly speaking, are in the except for debt retirement. direct and indirect control of the Mr. Roosevelt has been forgiven

with the electric light companies, as goods which have taxes tacked on erally upward in an inflationary in the TVA area, refinancing has to the sales prices. been more or less suspended anyway, but in other parts of the nation, where no direct threat of com- is but another way of saying that petition has been prevalent, the tendency has been to definance and effect economies for the consumer.

May Be Joint Control The situation in the south would not be alleviated even if interest government partnership with the utilities or joint government control of certain areas may be worked out.

ity companies, there are other businesses which had looked for trend is toward a meeting of in-

year or so. Of the \$50,000,000 of se-year or so. fourths was in the nature of refunding of existing debt. The saving in interest payments was, therefore, very substantial and aided producers in keeping prices down. The cost of the money borrowed is a material item in many a manufactur-

ing enterprise. Cheap money rates have, of Cook County Carries Out course, been urged by the administration because its own borrowings nave been so extensive. As money rates go up, the interest on the public debt rises and thus the expense side of the federal budget goes up.

Uncertainty is Factor What is causing the interest rate level to rise? Partly the demand for

be surprised to commercial loans, but very largely learn that election uncertainty that prevails about tric light rates the future of the federal budget. The president is well aware of the may be de- difficulties because he has sent out the bodies of the doomed men. pendent upon word to all departments to econowhether the fed- mize as much as possible. He has infinances dicated that the deficit for the fisbetter cal year ending June 30, 1937, may worse in be much greater than anticipated. the next few This is because tax receipts are not what they were estimated to be. The gravity of the situation, howcost of mort- ever, is not alone the showing to be gage money, the made on June 30, 1937, but in the cost of borrowing money for all clear indication that 1938 will show

by his friends because his repeated For all practical purposes, the re- promises of a balanced budget have, we have ever done in connection cent break in bond market prices not panned out, but his opponents with executions," the warden added. indicated that, for some time to have consistently declared that the and the practice should be put income, the refinancing process by rising level of expenses will never to effect in all prisons." means of the so-called cheap money, permit a balanced budget. Now, which has been so plentiful for re- however, friends and opponents funding of existing or maturing is- alike are faced with the fact that rations also were designed to thusues of bonds, will be at a stand- tax receipts are not coming in as still. The refinancing of the last expected and yet no substantial eighteen months was fortunate for cuts in expenses have been made. those companies which were able The administration has been reto do it. Now the refinancing bill lying on a rising recovery curve to same happy-go-lucky way the will be done at higher interest rates enable it to spend almost as much budget has been handled in the last as before, but now it is apparent few years when deficits of unpar-In many parts of the United that expenses have to be cut be-alleled size have been piled up and States, electric light and power com- cause taxes have reached a danger, the political administration here has panies have been able to effect sub- point. Tax rates can go up, but they seemingly feared to make the necesstantial economies in their interest do not result in increasing revenues sary economies. payments by paying off their secur- just because somebody writes the! Unless the expense slashes are ity issues and borrowing new mon- rates into higher figures. Business made, the budget will become in the ey at lower rates of interest. Where cannot absorb taxes as fast as the eyes of the financial world a hopethe government has been in compe-, administration has been increasing, less affair and this will tend to tition or threatening competition them nor do consumers absorb force interest rates and prices gen-

Real Wages Decline

Real wages are going down. This money wages, even though on the increase, cannot possibly buy the commodities and articles of living. that were bought a year ago.

In the face of such conditions, the fiscal crisis of the government is rates stayed low. Some sort of joint slowly coming to a climax and defplan whereby the RFC or some gov- inite action may be anticipated ernment agency arranges to guaran- from the White House. This will tee the refinancing is about the take the form of drastic curtailonly way that particular dilemma ments of expense which may prowill be met, and it may be the way duce a psychological effect for the by which a compromise set-up of a time being that may keep interest rates from rising unduly.

But the cost of money is in Mr. Roosevelt's hands and the costs of But apart from the effects on util- a thousand and one things are dependent on whether the budgetary ward to refinancing in the next come and expenses or toward the

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None of the guards knew which was the actual executioner of the three slayers, Joseph Schuster, 30; Frank "Doc" Whyte, 47, and Stanley Murawski, 37, all former convicts. Warden Frank Sain said each left the execution chamber with a clear conscience.

Disputing the contention of Dr. A. A. Brill, New York psychologist, that Warden Sain said the men clearly bers—Jim Dan Hill, Superior; showed they had not been under George M. Snodgrass, LaCrosse, and any strong tension during the exe- Forrest R. Polk, Oshkosh. cutions and told him afterwards they felt no inkling of guilt.

"This is the most humane thing to effect in all prisons."

Mechanical improvements on the electric chair to speed final prepamanize" the ordeal. Schuster, who murdered Police-

man Arthur Sullivan Jan. 14 when

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the officer arrested him for a hold-up, was the first to die. Murawski Baetz to Attend the officer arrested him for a holdand Whyte, convicted for the murder of Policeman Michael Toth in a south side tavern Nov. S. followed in that order.

Names 4 Committees To Study Problems

Madison-(P Governor LaFollette announced today the appointment of four committees, consisting of the sewage disposal plant, will university's department of hydrau- while afternoons will be given over the to laboratory demonstrations and Chicago P. Three murderers of board of regents, teachers college attend the fifth annual sewage plant he and sanitary engineering, the to laboratory demonstrations and the faculties of the university's department of hydrau- while afternoons will be given over policemen died in the electric chair regents and the faculties of the university's department of hydrau- while afternoons will be given over policemen died in the electric chair regents and the faculties of the university's department of hydrau- while afternoons will be given over policemen died in the electric chair regents and the faculties of the university's department of hydrau- while afternoons will be given over policemen died in the electric chair regents and the faculties of the university. regents, and the faculties of the uni- operators' short course to be held bureau of sanitary engineering of testing work. versity and state teachers colleges to work out a program "on the common problems of the university and

teachers colleges." Committees and personnel are: University regents-Robert Baker, Jr., Kenosha; the Rev. Mr. Christopherson, Pigeon Falls: Clougn Gates, Superior; Harold M. Wilkie, Madison.

University faculty members—Prof William H. Kiekhofer, Dean C. J. Anderson, E. M. Gilbert, B. H. H.b. bard, Prof. Helen White, and Dean George C. Sellery.
Teachers college regents—J. H.

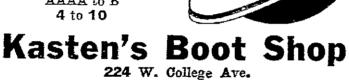
Grimm, River Falls; W. L. Seymour, Elkhorn; Edgar Doudna, Madison, and Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh. Teachers college faculty mem-





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Short Course Will be Con- form, methods of determining are in operation will have little ef. Heilig, vocational school director. ducted at Madison May 5 to 8

Clarence O. Baetz, superintendent ficulties.

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fect upon Appleton pupils. Under old statutes, Appleton children had Attendance at School to attend school for at least eight The new state statute which months and the new law now makes attendance at school comput- makes attendance compulsory for sory for all children while schools nine months, according to Herb



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Local Contractor Submits Low Bid On Highway Job

John F. Bloomer Will Accept Work in Winnebago-Co for \$173,907

John F. Bloomer, Appleton con-tractor, submitted a low bid of \$173,907.73 for grading and draining 2.366 miles and concrete surfacing 3.436 miles of United States Highway 41 and State Highway 125 in Winnebago county, it was disclosed today by the Wisconsin Highway

The commission opened bids on \$2,000,000 of new highway and bridge construction projects in 18 counties. The unofficial low bids entered by contractors are unofficial. and subject to check by the high-

Joseph D. Bonness, Milwaukee, entered low bid of \$299,433 for 10.grading on Highway 41 in Outa-

Frank L. Maloney, Rhinelander, was low with his bid of \$1,055 for Lawe street bridge maintenance at

A bid of \$225,557.05 submitted by for gravel surfacing 10.169 miles of in the parish cemetery. Highway 45 in Shawano county. McKenzie Brothers, Inc., Minneapolis, submitted low bid for 6.101 miles of paving on Highway 10 in Buffalo and Pepin counties. The bid was \$164,164.75.

Hugo Reese, Oshkosh, entered low bid of \$4,977 for Prairie du Sac bridge maintenance in Sauk and Columbia counties.

DEATHS

CHARLES DURDELL Charles Durdell, 84, 739 W. Spencer street, died at 3 o'clock Thurs-2, 1852, in Germany and came dilived here since that time. He was Bricklayer's union, No. 10, Apple- law.

Withmann Funeral home with the and lawless habits." Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of to the hour of services.

MRS. JOHN HIETPAS

Funeral services for Mrs. John Hietpas, 63, Little Chute, who died Wednesday morning at Appleton, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John's Catholic church, Little Chute, with the Rev. John Sprangers in charge. Buria! will be in the parish cemetery. Survivors include the widower, four sons, five daughters, four brothers, six sisters and sixteen

grandchildren.

dels, 78, 514 N. Superior street, who ments for felonies." died Tuesday morning, were held Middleton conceded some of these at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at men were retained as deputies for the residence with the Rev. R. E. many months after the report was Ziesemer in charge. Burial was in made. Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Louis and Henry Ruwoldt, William Burgholz, Fred Miller, Paul Petersen and Joseph Merkle.

Complete Plans For Scout Camp

Start Work on New Buildings at Gardner Dam

In June

mittees decided last night. Seven den George Whalen, Appleton, buildings with all-year round facilities are planned. Employes of the Revise Registration Wisconsin Michigan Power company will be in charge of the work. A committee composed of C. R. Clintonville, was appointed to in-

Scouters last night voted to confact Appleton organizations in regard to building a memorial power plant building at Gardner dam. A guilty in municipal court Thursday diesel engine has been donated by afternoon of failure to stop for an the Wisconsin Michigan Power; arterial sign in the town of Freecompany and has been installed at dom and was fined \$5 and costs. the camp. After a power plant On recommendation of the arrestbuilding is completed, a power line ing officer, a county motorcycle pawill be installed to include all units trolman, the fine was remitted on



William Fountain, Sr., 68, above, died Wednesday night at his home at 620 W. Fifth street after 2 3months illness. He was a pioneer lumber dealer in Appleton and was 874 miles of concrete surfacing and president and treasurer of the J. Fountain Lumber company. He was born in Appleton March 2, 1869, and had lived here all his life. The fu-Clarence Weiss, LaCrosse, was low at St. Mary's church. Burial will be

Coal Firm Head Admits Frequent

From Kentucky court records and day afternoon. He was born August from Sheriff Middleton himself the rectly to Appleton in 1872 and had liberties committee also drew forth a bricklayer for many years and ty's scores of deputy sheriffs often was a member of the Masons and had been charged with breaking the

Figuring in the evidence was the The lone survivor is a brother, name of Slemp Middleton, brother of the sheriff, Records showed a Funeral services will be held at 2 Harlan circuit court once characo'clock Saturday afternoon at the Prized him as a man of "violence

The committee submitted records Trinity English Lutheran church, in to the effect that 30 of Middleton's charge. Burial will be in Riverside deputies had served sentences in cemetery. The body will be at the Kentucky state prisons, and three funeral home from this afternoon had been convicted on federal

> service in the county. LaFollette said, had served prison sentences. In previous sessions the committee was told by union officials and organizers that terrorism and vionever been successful in organiza- should vote on the Roosevelt bill tion work there.

The thickset, ruddy-faced sheriff told the committee that a county of the principal foes of the measgrand jury had urged him in 1934 ure, said in an address at Baltimore to discharge four of his cousins em- last night that the minimum wage oved as deputies, all of whom Funeral services for Charles Win- were under "one or more indict- any contention that the supreme

court records in an effort to show some among Middleton's relativedeputies had been charged with crimes ranging from "wilful mur-"detaining a female."

Fine Hortonville Man

On Fishing Law Charge Louis Bauernfeind, Hortonville,

an alternative of 90 days in jail. Construction of buildings for A second charge of catching game Camp Willis H. Miner at the Boy fish by other means than angling or trolling was dropped. Bauernfeind Scout Gardner dam sit will start in trolling was dropped. Bauernfeind June, Valley Council camping com- was arrested by Conservation War-

Seaborne, J. H. Dunham, William are being revised by Carl Becher, Wright and N. de C. Walker, all of city clerk, and cards will be mailed Appleton, and Clarence Zachow, within the next week to all voters spect log cabins constructed near 1934. Persons wishing to remain on who have not cast ballots since Ironwood, Mich. by the Michigan the lists are urged by the city clerk son, 66, former manager of hotels Park department. The committee to sign and return the cards as soon at Marshfield and Abbotsford, died will make a 2-day inspection, April as possible. About 800 cards are ex- at his home here yesterday.

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Court Plans Fail To Win Approval

Senators Report Proposals Are Ignored at White House

Washington -(F) - Informed senators said today that many of the proposals being publicly discussed as compromises for the Roosevelt!

Nevertheless, talk of compromise persisted as the senate judiciary committee neared the end of its long hearings on the court measure. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of the Washington diocese, was the opposition's leading witness: today in what may prove to be the last session of the hearings. He was to be followed by former Senaior

Brookhart of Iowa, a supporter of The committee will meet tomorrow in closed session to vote on a neral will be held at 8 o'clock Sat- motion by Senator Hughes (D-Del.) urday morning at the Schommer to close the testimony. Members Funeral home with services at 8:30 said the motion probably would carry despite protests of opposition leaders that they have invited a number of additional witnesses.

Would End Hearings Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wvo.) said he would join with supporters of the bill to close the hearings. He has remained noncommittal on the

Much of the discussion of compromise centered on a proposal by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), a piv otal member of the committee, for an unconditional increase of two justices on the supreme court. Although senators on both sides of the court issue criticized the Mc-Carran proposal, there was a strong belief within and outside the committee that eventually a compro-

mise of this kind would be reached. There still was no indication that President Roosevelt would be willing to accept less than the six new judges provided in his bill if members over 70 do not retire. Opposi tion leaders said, however, they were receiving indirect suggestions that the chief executive would like

Many Compromise Plans Democrats in the senate were understood to have submitted many o the compromise proposals to Mr. Roosevelt in writing weeks ago. One of them would permit appointment of sufficient judges to keep the majority of the court at all times under 70 years of age. Another would fix the terms of justices by constitutional amendment Opposition leaders indicated they would oppose the McCarran amendment or any other compromise proposal. Similar opposition was voicence existed in the Harlan coal ed by Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz), fields for years and that unions had who has insisted the committee without modification.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), one wagner act decisions removed court was a bar to labor legislation.

Plaintiff Wins \$1.000

A verdict of \$1,015 for the plaintiff in a \$2,500 damage suit brought by Harvey C. Narum, Milwaukee. against Roger Ashman. Appleton, company, was returned by a muni-

der" to "stealing a ballot box" and and the Celina Mutual Casualty cipal court jury Thursday. The suit was based on an automobile accident on Wisconsin avenue here last November. Ashman

filed a counter claim for \$500. The jury found no negligence

Pleads Not Guilty of Fishing Law Violation

Ernest Spoehr, rural route, Shiocton, pleaded not guilty of having game fish in his possession in excess of the daily bag limit when he appeared in municipal court this morning and was released on \$500 bond pending trial April 26. He was arrested Thursday by Conservation Warden George Whalen, Appleton.

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Many Compromise Greenland Is Tilting, Says Arctic Explorer

That Greenland is adrift and gradually tilting toward the west Class of 24 Will was the statement of Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic and antarctic explorer with the Byrd and other expeditions, before the elementary geology class of Dr. David Delo, assistant professor of geology, at Stephenson Hall of 10:30 Sunday at First English Luth-Science on the Lawrence college

campus yesterday. "The island is tilting downward court bill were submitted privately along its western side, and upward to the White House weeks ago and toward the east," he said. "The ice cap and glaciers follow it. To the east they are receding; to the west they are moving forward rapidly Igloos built a few years ago on dry land are now threatened or covered by the sea all along the western shore; on the eastern shore the reverse is true. There the sea recedes from its former coast line." One of the strangest functions of

an arctic expedition in which Commander MacMillan had part was its search for flowers and botanical Attorneys Back specimens within the arctic circle. "We brought back from the trip that time 700 species of arctic flow-

er." he stated. Entry into Greenland for the purpose of study or even travel is Claim Bill Would Prevent made extremely difficult by the Danish government. The government is protecting the Eskimos from the ravages of diseases known among Europeans. Even after gaining entrance, one can be ejected and one's ship and possessions confiscated if he lends or gives any article worn by an outsider to a na-

Appleton Yacht Club Plans Grand Opening

Appleton Yacht club members and their guests will attend the grand opening of the club quarters in the yacht club building on S. Pierce avenue Saturday, Dr. A. L. Koch, commodore, has announced. The club quarters have been enirely redecorated, Koch stated. Ed Luben is steward in charge and a booyah lunch is planned.

Probation Is Granted

To Two Onieda Youths Donald Heagle, 18, and Harley pleaded guilty Wednesday after- ter filing notice of intent to sepanoon of larceny of domestic animals rate with the clerk of a court havand two counts of petty larceny, ing jurisdiction, providing they did were sentenced by Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning to I to 5 years they had no unmarried child under in the state reformatory at Green Bay on the first count and to six; months in the county detention camp on each of the other two.

ed however, and the two youths the mutual agreement decree. were placed on probation to the state board of control for 1 to 5 years. The boys were charged with theft of three calves, a pump and

11 Arraignments Wait

the Sherman anti-trust law. Three defendants-Edward Seu- insects until they are devoured. bert, president, and Allan Jackson. vice president, of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, both of Chicago. and Jacob France, Baltimore, Md., president of the Mid-Continent Oil company—pleaded innocent late yesterday.

They were represented at brief hearing by Attorney H. H. Thomas of Madison. Judge Patrick T. Stone ordered their bonds continued pending trial.

Sentence Deferred

On Statutory Charge Henry Glass. 41, 908 N. Richmond street, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of statutory rape and incest when he appeared in municipal court this morning, and was found guilty by the court. Sentence was deferred until the morning of May 1. A case in which Vernon Voigt, 18, 1225 W. Summer street is accused of statutory rape, was con-

tinued on request of defense coun-



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Be Confirmed Sunday At Lutheran Church Twenty-four persons will be confirmed at the morning service at eran church. The pastor, the Rev. F. C. Reufer, will preach a sermon on

'Life, Home and Church." Confirmands include Paul Beh rendt, Edwin Blackman, Jr., Junio: Brockman, William DeLong, Robert Gauerke, Robert Klippstein, Wil liam Koerner, Wayne Koester, Shel don Larsen, Leland McGuire, Merrill Meyer, Tom Potter, Jr., Carl Rehfeldt, Jr., Chester Reitz, Gordon Schroeder, Harlan Sieth, Johanna Baumler, Ethel Boese, Verna Heinel, Shirley Heinritz, Betty Hodgden Fern McGuire, Hey Meyer and Vir-

Divorce Measure

Collusion, Perjury, Quick Separations

Madison—(P)—Legalizing divorce by mutual agreement, as proposed in a bill introduced by Assembly man Charles A. Beggs (P), Rice Lake, would eliminate collusion, perjury and hasty separations, Attorney C. A. Taylor of Barron told the committee on public welfare yesterday.

"This bill does not give new grounds for divorce, but adds another method of obtaining a divorce in Wisconsin," said Taylor, who drafted the measure.

"Under its provisions divorces could be granted without airing all the dirty domestic linen," he said. "Collusion would be eliminated and the parties would not have to exaggerate petty differences grounds for divorce." Attorneys Ward Winton

Glenn Turner of Madison concurred in Taylor's statement that divorces would be decreased in the state if the bill became law. The bill provides that couples

youths who could obtain divorce two years afnot live together in the interim and 16 years of age.

make Wisconsin another "Reno" be- over by George Ballard. Presbycause it would require two years terian Guild had charge of the sup-All three sentences were suspend- residence of couple to qualify for per-

Biologist Finds Plant

In Federal Oil Cases and Industries, has found a bug-

Madison (P)— The federal court He identifies the plant as the ment's oil conspiracy cases was seldom having a leaf spread of house, \$500. cleared today of all but II of the more than two inches, and grows Verdict in Auto Suit 71 individual defendants named in to a height of two or three inches. indictments charging violations of The leaves are covered with viscid feelers or stickers that hold small "Rare in any country," Dr. Cross

says, "carnivorous plants are virtually unknown in North America.

ANNOUNCE WAGE BOOST Benton, Wis.-(P)-Lead and zinc meeting of the council this afterminers of the Vinegar Hill Zinc company have received their second wage increase in six months. The raise amounts to approximate- John Trautmann and Homer L. ly 6 per cent.

A host of brand-new styles in girls'

lovely spring coats have just been

received from our New York man-

ufacturer. Wise mothers will appre-

County May Face Damage Action in Shiocton Mishap

Attorney Says Suits Will be Brought Unless Settlement Is Reached

Outagamie county may be named defendant in damage suits as a result of the death of seven persons in an accident at Shiocton March 14. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has been notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols, Oshkosh, and their five children, died when Nichols' car ran off a bridge approach at Shiocton and plunged into the Wolf river. A communication to the county

board from an Oshkosh attorney, who states that he represents Lawrence Nichols, Oshkosh, and David and Cora McGlin, town of Bovina heirs-at-law of the accident victims points out that his clients contend the accident was due "to a defect in the roadway at the bridge approach, and due to a defect in the bridge, consequently making Outagamie county liable."

"If a settlement can not be reach ed in this matter, seven actions will be brought against Outagamie county in the names of the respective estates of the seven deceased persons," the letter stated.

The attorney suggested that the Name Delegates county board name a committee to confer on the matter. The board probably will act on the communication at its organization session next month.

Three Elders are Named at Annual

elders of Memorial Presbyterian church at the annual meeting of the congregation Thursday night at the church following a pot-luck supper. New trustees elected are Walter Storch and Charles J. Hanlon, and ate an educational feature into each between C. I. O. and communism. the new deacons include the fol- quarterly business meeting of the called today's peace conference just lowing: One year term, Paul V. Cary, Jr., Paul H. Derr, Earl Fra- take a trip through the local ex- and the U. A. W. A. jointly an-Henry Marty and Charles Olson:

ry Stowe. John A. Taylor, Fred Webb and Mrs. Arthur Bohn. Reports of all church organizathe budget for the coming year was Mrs. R. DeLong. Mrs. Victor De-adopted. About 75 persons attended Long and Mrs. A. Gauerke. Taylor said the law would not the meeting which was presided

Building Permits

Three building permits were isand garage, \$6,600; Milton Fulcer, arraignment docket in the govern- drosera, or sundew. It is very small 609 S. Douglas street, addition to

tee includes the Rev. G. H. Blum, George F. Werner, F. B. Whiting,

That Devours Insects sued yesterday by the building in- charnoer of commerce milk fund Troubled With Rats, Kingsville, Tex. -(P)- Dr. J. C. spection department. The permits benefit dance at the Elks club Cross, head of the biology depart, were granted to E. A. Arnold, 1714 Dancing will start at 8 o'clock with ment at the Texas College of Arts. N. Division street, residence and the first floor show scheduled for 10 garage, \$4,500; Theodore Utschig, o'clock in the evening. 1536 W. Prospect avenue, residence Funds derived from

Plan Budget for Daily

A proposed budget for the daily vacation Bible school at the Y. M. ted by the budget committee of the Appleton Council of Religious Education at an executive committee noon at the Y. The budget commit-

Vacation Bible School C. A. this summer will be submit- Finger, J. H. Dunham and L. Schink.

HURED KILLED In Outagainie: County

To Annual Meeting

Of Mission Group Mrs. Walter Koerner, Mrs. M. Woehler, Mrs. Edgar Sieth and Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Sr., were chosen O. garment workers' strike was undelegates and Mrs. A. Baehler and derway in Montreal with 5,000 call-Church Gathering group meeting to be held at Wau- 350 Toronto longshoremen whose Mrs. F. M. Foor alternates to the ed out. Fred E. Volkman, Wilmer Ren- pun May 4, at the meeting of Wombein and Ben J. Rohan were elected en's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday night in the parish hall. Mrs. Baehler was appointed chairman

The women decided to incorporsociety hereafter, and planned to before General Motors in Detroit change of the Wisconsin Telephone nounced last night that the Ontario Matthew Harmsen, Clarence Lande, company following the meeting on strike must be settled in Canada. May 6.

three years, Anton Suchy, J. Hen-Mrs. Foor presented the topic on The Stewardship of Reading at the meeting last night. The serving committee included Mrs. W. Block tions and officers were given and Mrs. L. Bieritz, Mrs. M. Campbell,

Jaces Will Hold Cabaret Dance at

Elles Club Tonight Three floor shows will feature entertainment tonight at the junior

Funds derived from the party will be used to provide milk for needy school children. About 10,000 halfpints have been distributed this year. Various prizes have been furnished by the committee and will be awarded tonight.

E. H. Kirk is general chairman in charge of the party and is assisted by C. D. Fox, W. Gruett, Henry Wil-

Forecast End of Strike Monday at Canadian Plants CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 premier, in Toronto, said he would

not meet Martin or "any other John L. Lewis hirelings." Hepburn, who has avowed to

keep Lewis' "foreign agitators" out of Ontario, had invited representatives of the Oshawa local, U. A. W. A. and General Motors of Canada, Ltd., to meet in his office et 10 a.m. (C. S T.) No one showed up at the premier's office at that hour, however, Hepburn told reporters the Oshawa union stewards were meeting to decide whether to accept the invitation. There were indications here that it might be ignored.

Martin left a Windsor, Ont., mass meeting last night with this predic-"I expect the strike situation in Canada to be cleared up shortly." Martin, one of Lewis' principal

leutenants, indicated he expected a etilement of the 3,700 workers' tieip before Monday night, the deadine of an "ultimatum" by Mayor Alex Hall of Oshawa Asks Sympathy Strike

The mayor announced he would arge the Oshawa U. A. W. A. local o abandon its strike unless United States workers staged a sympathy strike, if there were no seitlement of the walkout by the weekend. "I do not anticipate he will have

to tell them to withdraw their support," Martin commented. About 10,000 Canadian workers were idle today as a result of the Oshawa and other strikes. A C. I.

threatened strike today would stop lake shipping on the opening of the season.

Hepburn, who transformed the of the thank offering department tional controversy with charges of Oshawa dispute into an internaeconomic-political dictatorial ambi-

Engineer Will Explain Farm Building Changes

New developments in construcion of farm buildings will be explained at a meeting for carpenters and farmers at the courthouse April 21, R. C. Swanson, county agent, announced today. W. A. Witzel, university extension engineer, will be the speaker and sessions probably will be held both afternoon and evening, Swanson stated.

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LUMBERMAN DIES

Law Violations

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law-enforcement officers with crim-

Fourteen deputies now in active

Chairman LaFollette introduced

pleaded guilty in municipal court on Narum's part, however, and Thursday afternoon of having awarded him \$1,000 for pain, sufferspeared game fish in his possession ing and hospital expenses, and \$15 and was fined \$50 and costs with for damage to his automobile.

Lists of City Voters

pected to be sent out. Harold Smith, Appleton, pleaded payment of costs.

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has thus far pos-

great nation-

The effect of the decisions hand- congress has the power not only to has lost all independence and authed down on Monday is to give con- pass a resolution against the sittess the power to regulate the re- down in the automobile industry,



seel companies, but small ones, like not only by a Congress filled with the opinions correctly, the court has not only to compel employers to said that congress has power to reg- deal with unions, but to compel! ulate labor relations wherever it disturb a national market.

This would seem to be a much more workable definition of the commerce clause than we have had before. It gets rid of the hair-splitting distinction between production and commerce, and recognizes, for selling, manufacturing and moving goods are one inseparable operation. The test of what belongs to the states and what belongs to the national government is, therefore, whether this one operation is substantially performed in a local market or whether it is performed in a national market. If a strike would seriously disturb a national market the national government has authority over labor relations. In the doubtful cases the court will now have to determine whether by this new standard the damage is in fact likely to be substantial and far

Upholds View that Refusal

To Deal is Cause of Strikes In upholding the Wagner act the court accepted the view of congress that a refusal to deal with independent unions causes strikes, and that strikes in these particular industries would disturb national markets. It i follows, as a matter of course, that any strike for any cause, if it seri- the Wagner act, labor has come ously disturbs a national market, is now within the authority of con- enlarged Federal power which may

For these decisions uphold the Wagner act by recognizing that congress has the power to prevent

lations between but to prohibit it by federal law. capital and la- Congress has become the respon- majority will not last forever, and bor in indus-sible guardian of industrial peace in tries where a all large industries, and under the strike would terms of these decisions, it has only cause wide- to convince the courts that the stantial damage. in its effects. Henceforth the big in- Why Press On to Bitter This is much dustries and the big unions are End in Packing Efforts? within the federal power, and concongress gress may legislate for industrial peace between them.

Power Which is Invested in covers not only Federal Government Necessary The power which has been vesting organiza- necessary. But it is very great, It tions. like the is a power which may be exercised enforce industrial peace.

This raises a very serious immediate problem for the leaders of labor, and they cannot face it too quickly. The power which has now: that it is capable of being greatly! the deep convictions of a very large: the first time clearly, that buying, abused In an industrial crisis dur- part of the American people. I do ing which public sentiment was de- not know, and nobody knows. manding order, the new power of whether on a count of heads the Congress would certainly be invok- voters are for or against this bill. ed to impair what labor has always. But I do know, and no one can, For these decisions let it not be for- large and that it contains men and validate the power of Congress to upon the deepest principles of the are drunk with power would dream prevent strikes by measures which Republic. In any free and civilized, with such capital contents that with such capital contents. union labor may not like at all Final Protection of Labor

Well Lie in Courts When these measures come along, as they will, the final protection of labor against the abuse of this new power must lie in the courts. It will be labor, then, that will need the protection of due process and of the guaranties of liberty and of the inhibitions against arbitrary laws and the uncontrolled delegation of power and of all other checks and balances against the despotism of temporary Congressional majorities. For in gaining its new rights under within the scope of an enormously quite readily be used to impair its old rights.

For that reason, on any long view the deepest interests of labor now strikes in national industries. Thus lie in preserving the essential con-

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stitutional balance of the government, and above all in preserving Visiting Day May 7 an independent judiciary. In the heat of the moment it may seem to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green that they have more to gain by continuing the drive against the court until it. Pupils From Surrounding the grammar room. The following ald Fulcer, Fay Gracyalny, Lee has lost all independence and authority and has been made impotent against the rule of this present Congressional majority. But this when it is replaced by some other majority with labor no longer politically dominant, union leaders will

And so will those progressive who al manufactured in the federal government is they really string the prestige. Do lations they really think that the cause of progressive democracy is to be advanced by having Mr. Farley push the indicitator bill by comclothing factories, which buy and the friends of labor but by any timough the judiciciary bill by com-sell in a national market. If I read Congress. The power can be used overview nearly balf the memberthrough the judiciciary bill by comship of the Senate's Did any one; who has the slightest regard for between Marion, Manawa and Hor- the grammar room. Leon Graupunions to avoid strikes. It is as cercan be shown with reasonable proof tain as anything can be that the of forcing through such a fundathat a strike would substantially power will eventually be used to mental change in the character of a substantial power will eventually be used to mental change in the character of a the government by the votes of a. mere handful of reluctant and?

subservient Senators" It is not decent to do a thing like been vested in Congress is so vast that It is not decent to disregard regarded as its fundamental rights, deny it, that the opposition is very gotten, do not merely validate the women who are entitled to respect Wagner act which union labor hap- and that these men and woment be- it dies listen, whi hot cane trouble pens to like. These decisions also lieve that this bill is an outrage country that ought to be enough to! make the legislative majority hold

For Eighth Grades will play here Friday, May 7, sent or tardy so far this year: By-

Schools Invited to

Hortonville—Eighth grade visit- club "A" honor roll: Marvin Gehring day has been set for Friday, ing, Doris Mae Larson, Fay Fracy-May 7. All eighth graders in this alony, Cliff Hammond, Vernon Nacurse the day when they were so territory have been invited to at- Green, Suelah Lamb, Juanita Falspread and sub-strike would be serious and wide shortsighted as to wreck the court, tend. A softball game will be play-bey. Lee George Herschberger, Please Drive Carefully, Al Fancus and Leonard Theed of day at the H. F. Schroeder home. ed with Winneconne at Hortonville, Adeline Deleware. Edith Lamb, The group also will be guests at the Mathey Morgan. Duane Trettin.

ected to pick out some plays from Byron Harp, Dayton Brietrick, Bil-A track meet has been arranged Two retween Marion Marion selected by the vote of the class.

tonville to be held at Marion, April man is in the sixth grade, and Rob-The high school softball team

its hand till the people have had a

But apparently such considerations are not to count. The scheme is to be pushed by the Presidential machine under Mr. Farley's leader ship. The objectors are to be allowed only to blow off steam into the vacant air. They are to be allowed only to appear at hearings and given the privilege of talking at Senators who do not listen and. if they listen, will not take trouble

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· Hortonville

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Gilma Roesler has been chosen lores Hastings, Peter Harris, Paul are shouting that they have the queen by the president of the jun- Schneider Berton Lamb, Lula Blue court on the run, and that they for class, Albert Lamb. They will and Robert Schneider. must press on to the bitter end till lead the grand march April 23. The New officers elected for Current they have packed it and broken its junior class has sent out 500 invi- Events are: Peter Marty nuick, president, a. d Byron Harp, secretary.

override nearly half the member- which the senior class play will be by Jones, Dean Collar, and Donald

chance to express their will.

will begin its season schedule next ert Graupman is in the seventh Tuesday, April 20, at Freedom. The Winneconne softball team sent or tardy so far this year: By-

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grade. The following have not been abat the High school diamond.

Lamb, Marvin Gehring, Robert A Health club has been formed in Schneider, Elwood Deleware, Donare officers: Delores Hastings, Iola George Herschbe Schneider, Peter Martinyuick and Delores Lamb

Primary room pupils having perweeks are: Corrine Scholl, Beverly Steffen, Billy Harris, Carol Hanson, Carolyn Hertel and Warren Lamb.

Ladies Aid Society to

served.

Meet at Greely Home ber of years before moving to Ap-Leeman- The Ladies Aid society pleton. of the Congregational church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon the week for Green Bay, Irvin Nitz-April 21, at the home of Mrs. S. F. ke for Appleton, and Merlin Beyer Greely at Shiocton, Supper will be for Milwaukee. They will be em-

Many local relatives and friends. Mrs. Clifford Spaulding of Milfect attendance during the last six; attended the funeral in Appleton, waukee spent a few days here vis-weeks are: Corrine Scholl, Beverty Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John iting at the home of her parents, Mr. Newland who died in an auto ac- and Mrs. Paul Beyer.

ployed in the various cities.

cident in that city Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon and fam-Mr. Newland was a brother of the of Appleton and Miss Betty Gry-Thomas Newland, and Engle of Mrs. er of Clintonville were guests Sun-Al Veneur and Legendri Though of days the W. Salvenday.

this place. The Newland family re-

sided in this community for a num-

Frank Kable, Jr., left the first of



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A Bystander

In Washington

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taries, a dozen secret service men

and a navy crew to backstep the

President in catching a fish but his continued good health undoubtedly

His April trip to the gulf will

carry him to New Orleans by train

and by boat into shallow water

some distance off shore where he

will try for tarpon, a big man-

sized fish whose capture means

work for anybody.

He will be off shore for a week.

out of contact with everything but

essential business that can be ra-

Constant Guard

Springs rested and tanned but

much driving around to this and

that affair lost him the relaxation

he expects from a week of fishing

and loating in the warm gulf sur-

an operating White House staff

including Marvin H. McIntyre, as-

sistant secretary, two personal sec-

retaries, four stenographers, mili-

tary and navy aides, and his personal attendant. Most of these, in-

cluding McIntyre, not a deep lover

of the sea, establish headquarters

On the gulf trip heaquarters

will be set up first at New Orleans

but will move westward to Gal-

veston a few days later as the Pres-

ident's craft idles that way. The

half dozen newsmen with the party

will follow on shore, since the Pres-

But the secret service will not

be kept at arms length in any such

manner. Whither the President go-

eth, they go also. They will be on

the Potomac, the President's yacht.

They work in shifts, just as in

Washington. At least one is on

duty throughout the night, ofttimes

in a small power boat in which he

patrols the waves around the yacht

while the President sleeps. His job

is to herd off sight seers and oth-

Fisherman's Delight

The Potomac, once called the

Electra, was intended as a probibi-

tion boat for the coast guard. It

was completed in 1933 but never

dent wants no audience.

On trips of this nature he takes

Warm

dioed between ship and shore.

He came back from

Washington-It takes 10 secre-

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INDUSTRY VS. FARMER

The American farmer, as a subject of study, must rate well toward the top of the list. The country is farmer-conscious. The farmers' wees, consequences of drouths and floods, have been well publicized. The farmer is the subject of Concern, spelled with the capital C.

The farmer is an individualist. Most of the farmers we know are inclined to resent any too-intimate probing into their affairs. The farmer wants to be left alone. He wants to do his job and to make a living. He is human, and he complains when he thinks the cards are stacked against him. He defends his rights. He does not want to be included in any guinea pig classification.

It appears, however, that the farmer cannot escape his destiny. He is, again, to be the subject of study. This time, the students will comprise the committee of the National Association of Manufacturers which plans a course of tours over the country, beginning in the Middle West in June.

The committee is actuated by the best of motives. Its chairman, Warren W. Shoemaker, vice president of Armour & Co., Chicago, says, "Our one aim is to learn all we can about the farm problem and transmit the facts to American industry as a means to developing a more sympathetic understanding between industry and labor. . . . We seek no preconceived results nor are we looking for proof to support any economic school of

The committee will study farm tenancy. marginal farmers and marginal lands the problems of agricultural financing, marketing of farm products, the farm as a place to live, and conservation of natural resources utilized for agricultural produc-

It is a large program. One is inclined to believe that, if the committee's aims are explained fully and its methods are not too objectionable, it will meet with a large measure of success.

Certainly, some such study on the part of industry is in order. Henry Ford in his experiments with the soy bean has in part, at least, borne out his contention that industry of the future must be more closely linked with the soil.

These representatives of industry, members of the committee, must overcome prejudices and suspicions. But they are on the right track and if they can convince the farmer of their sincerity, they will be doing a work that may prove to be of incalculable good.

WOMEN FOR NORSELAND

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is to be diplomatic representative of the United States in Norway, as Ruth Bryan Owen was in Denmark. Thus for the second time we send a woman diplomat to Scandinavia. And, as some observers are remarking, there is a special fitness in that, for women's rights in the political sense were born in Scandinavia.

To do a complete job. it only re-Sweden and Finland.

Those little countries are rated by emplars of demorracy in Europe. Some go farther and say that that little area on the North and Baltic seas is the most civilized spot in the world

THE BELGIAN ELECTION

Leon Marie Joseph Ignaco Degrelle boasts an imposing name. Until last Sunday he had been busily engaged in making an imposing place for himself as

Sunday, however, brought disappointment when his part was spanked soundly by the voters of Belgium. M Degrelle has had confidence in his destiny. He had placed a good many eggs in one sult in the collapse of the movement he has so carefully nurtured.

It is likely that no event occuring in Belgium since the German invasion of '14 has stirred greater interest in the United States. Last Sunday's by-election was a real test of fascist principles. The Belgians have had better opportunity than we to study fascism and its application at close range. They returned their verdict.

That verdict interests us as foreshadowing the day when we may be called upon

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to return a decision on a like issue. The fascist principle, call it naziism if you will, finds support here. Its supporters boast that their numbers are increasing.

The verdict returned by Belgian voters, living next door to a corporative state, may indicate to us that they fail to see the virtues in fascism that its supporters so loudly proclaim.

OUR SWEDISH FRIENDS

It was just 300 years ago that Peter Minuit, founder of the New Amsterdam colony on Manhattan Island, laid before Sweden's council of state with authority of Axel Oxenstierna, acting regent during the minority of Queen Christina, a plan for colonization in the New World. Before the year was out, the first Swedish colonists had sailed from Stockholm to found settlements along the Delaware. Their arrival was delayed by a stormy passage and it was not until March of the following year. 1638, that the first Swedish colonists landed on these shores.

The tercentenary celebration of the event already is being planned. In Stockholm, popular subscription lists have been opened and the Swedes plan a great memorial to be erected in Wilmington, probably on The Rocks where the first colonists landed. The Swedish press and radio are making the nation Delaware-conscious and the contributions of hundreds of thousands will finance the work of Sweden's leading sculptors and architects.

Knowledge of this Swedish effort is received with warm appreciation. There is hardly a community in the United States in which Swedes have not left their impress, where they do not represent the best in American citizenship.

To know that Sweden, from which their fathers sailed to found new homes in a strange land, feels so kindly toward a nation across the seas, is to strengthen our conviction that it is possible for nations and peoples to live in peace and

When these proved ties are strenghtened by our own friendships with our Swedish neighbors, we gain a new realization of the possibilities that exist when peace and good will are more than words. Every good American will appreciate

the thing that is being done in Sweden. HOW ABOUT INFLATION?

The Investors' Chronicle of London said recently: "The enlightened investor should not be bluffed by Washington and should keep his eye fixed on the rate at which purchasing power is increasing by continued Government spending and by the increases in wages now being granted. Unless the Government resorts to definite deflation, i.e. by budgeting for a real surplus and by contracting the existing supply of bank money, a real inflation of prices may be seen in 18 months' or two years' time."

The comment may be made that The Investors' Chronicle is looked upon with respect by British traders. Its observations concerning developments here have been found more often right than wrong.

The Administration has made it very clear that "booms" will be frowned on. So far it is the power of suggestion, apparently, that is being counted on most heavily to keep too-enthusiastic traders in line. Certainly, the Administration has greater powers, if it chooses to exercise them, than existed in the "boom times" of the Twenties

The power of suggestion is turned on when prices jump. When the markets ease upward less criticism is heard.

It may be well to heed the suggestions of our British neighbors. They enjoy the advantages of perspective.

Opinions Of Others

THE RIGHT TO DIE

The defeat in the house of lords of the bill; legalizing euthanasia was not unexpected and is not likely to stop the highly respectable at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, Kauwas the leader. The problem is a very difficult one, involving religious objections and considerations of public policy. Lord Moynihan was the most distinguished surgeon in Great Britain both of Appleton, and Glen H. Sipe of Menasha and a philanthropist. The association created and Ellen Jahnke of Appleton. to further legislation numbers scientists, medical men, clergymen, and other men of note. It mains now to send femurine ministers to represents high character and intelligence and cannot be dismissed as an aggregation of cranks! and irresponsibles. On the other hand, euthan-, asia is opposed by prominent clerics, physicians, persons were drowned or died after being res- diagnosticians gave the "fad" of day, and make many a bad slip, so many Americans today as the firest ex- and public men, and there is no doubt that public doubt that public men. He opinion is not yet ready for a decision one sons were saved. way or another.

The proponents of legalized euthanasia will of Buchanan for \$8.950 and will move to Little dustry a large share of these you in any matter requiring more continue to agricultural continue to agric attack. There will be much heat and eventually. Possession of the property at once. we trust more light. At the present stage there! is much misunderstanding and the disposition a meeting the previous evening and appointed weaknesses and complaints seems derstanding will discover that a of opponents to confuse or distort the control a committee to work on the project of having to be a generous daily intake of flat contradiction of any statement versy, aiready revealed, will not be corrected. Question-begging terms will be used to avoid fair argument and discredit the effort with the unthinking. Already it appears that many opponents, through want of thought or lack of by dusting foliage with conditioned super-fine stances too expensive to get such the leader of the Belgian fascist move- scruple in argument ignore the fact that no one proposes any action which is not freely willed are needed for a small elm. by the individual involved. The question, shirked by these opponents, is whether an individual suffering from an incurable disease shall have

the legal right to die. Religious opponents urge that there is and can and vitamin supplies are included in the ration. be in morals no right to die. Secular opinion views with alarm the possibilities of abuse of basket in the Sunday by-election and the convert murder. The problem is undeniably very or a poor stand of plants may result regardless defeat he suffered at the polls may re-difficult. Our own opinion is that in extreme of the quality of seed, says Walter B. Balch. cases of unbearable suffering a human being Kansas State College horticulturist. should not be denied the relief humanity affords to every lower animal.—New York Herald-Trib-

> There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes and one emigrant every 141 minutes-making a net gain in population of one person every 35 seconds.

Oranges in boxes ranked first in value among the fresh fruits exported from the United States in the last year, sales abroad totaling \$11,323,000. Apples in boxes ranked next with exports valtued at \$8,847,000.



DASSAGE of the anti-lynching in the house yesterday will not excite much worry in the north where there are comparatively few lynchings and where there is not the sharp color distinction and Jim Crowism (barring certain more localized exceptions) that exists in the south . . . but in the south, suh, it is an entirely different matter . . . and if you don't think that trouble in Democratic ranks is afoot you don't know your southerners . . . this is the first time in several years that southern Democratic traditions have been so thoroughly stirred up by Northern Democrats . . . true, the southerners have received a great assortment of political favors and a great quantity of federal funds since the accession of Franklin I to the throne . . . (some of the tax paying northern states haven't caught on to how much yet but they've been paying back the south's losses during the Reconstruction for some time) . . funds notwithstanding, however, the question of color distinction, federal control and social equality are at stake and, suh, that means something in the south . . .

Wonder if the Republicans will muff this oportunity, too?

I LIKE HEEM FINE, SURE

Jonah-

How you like dese one;

There are meters of accent There are meters of tone. But the best way to meet her Is to meet her alone.

There are letters of accent There are letters of tone. But the best way to letter Is to letter alone.

Best laugh (for anti-New Dealers) in some time: the reaction of newspapermen after viewing Honest Harold Ickes' sumptuous new offices in the new Department of the Interior building.

They were cuh-razy about the bathroom.

Possible smile (for the same people) is the esult of the Flint, Michigan, election recently, and the election in Genesee county (of which Flint is the hub).

The union supported ticket did very poorly and the county at large, which supported the New Deal previously, went Republican.

At any rate, the baseball season opens on Tuesday and the fishing, golf and garden bugs! are being turned loose. All looks to be well with the future of the national disposition.

If only I could do something constructive bout last month's bills.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

YOU AT DAY'S END

You at the end of every day. For in the sunset's dying ray, I meet my happiness.

You at the end of the last long trail That leads beyond the final star. And all Death's woeful threats will fail, For Joy is where you are. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, April 15, 1927

Crippled children under the age of 7 will be examined by an expert orthopedic specialist. Dr. Henry Bascombe Thomas of Chicago, at the first clinic to be held in Outagamie county under the auspices of the Outagamie County they should because of the outagamie County Often they have tenderness in vared at the Appleton Vocational school April 19.

County doctors will assist Dr. Thomas. Mrs. L. J. Marshall was reelected president of the Appleton Womans club at the annual, election of officers Thursday afterpoon.

A choir of about 30 voices will sing "Resurrection Morn." an Easter cantata by Rosche and Gabriel at the 7:30 services Sunday evening movement of which the late Lord Moynihan kauna. The choir has been rehearsing under the direction of George Nixon of Appleton.

Two marriage licenses were granted Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The avplicants were Charles Corder and Martha Kiehl.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, April 19, 1912

Accurate figures available that day on the Tranic disaster indicated that a total of 1601, pooh-poohing the leading machine gue is due to wag too freely this

Martin Coonen has sold his farm in the town cy is restoring to health and in- age person ready to co-operate with

the Traction company extend its car line to Appleton Junction.

(303 mesh) dusting sulphur. About 11 pounds Cottonseed meal may be fed to cows without injury, says A. H. Kuhiman, Oklahoma A. and M. College dairy specialist, if proper mineral

Garden soils should be thoroughly prepared

algebra and tenth-year geometry. China's imports of cigarets, which averaged way? (E. D. T.) 7.310,000,000 annually during the 1926-1930 period, receded to 75,000,000 last year as a result

This country has 213 different recognized religious sects. A census of religious bodies is ity of cases. taken every 10 years by the division of religious statistics of the bureau of the census.





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to tell you what to do for his or

her advice might get you into hot

water. Whatever you have to do

methods are going to prove to be

book, gloves or coat. Many a ton-

If a woman and April 17 is your

ple. You should have a fondness

bad reaction on your physical condition. As a specialty shop or tea

room manager, educator, dietician,

public stenographer, actress, inter-

ior decorator or journalist an un-

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BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CHRONIC COMPLAINERS la common condition among boys? In clinics, hospitals, outpatient What course should we follow? (J. departments and in private prac- T.) tice there are a good many patients who do not seem to have minister a course of hormone mediany particular disease but who cation—injections of anteriorpitucomplain of a bewildering array of itarylike hormone. This usually symptoms and keep the doctors brings about descent of the gland guessing—unless the doctors are and normal development.

alert to the newer developments in diagnosis The histories of these patients are preventing stagefright or nervous difficult to elicit and to interpret fear of an approaching examinaand consequently many of them are tion. (E. G. M.) put down as chronic complainers. The doctor-seems to lose interest

and the patient drifts along to an-

other clinic or office.

These chronic complainers complain that for some time (there you go, some time, it may mean a month or eight years) there has er's names are never printed. Only been increasing generalized nervousness and irritability, proneness to become easily upset and excited, hard to get along with. They complain of vague aches and pains in various parts of the body, pains in the joints, along nerve trunks, in the calves of the legs. Many of them are annoyed by tingling sensations or spells of numbness in hand or fingers. All of them say they are always tired, easily fatigued, unable to work as well as ious parts of the body and they bruise easily or develop black and blue spots without apparent in- 3:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 6:45 p. They suffer frequent cri. so- m. The danger periods are from

called "colds." They usually have 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 3:45 to 5.45 tender gums and bad teeth. Among p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. them constipation is universal, digestion is poor, appetite is fitful or day for you, for something is likecapricious. Many of them notice by to more than compensate for it more or less swelling about the Be careful of the friend that tries feet and ankles. These chronic complainers are not rarely put through the works. given all the routine and expensive this day do well, for slip-shod tests of the machine medicine shop.

and when all the reports are in and one of the day's greatest evils. the main guy looks them over there i There is danger of mix-ups occuris nothing to show what ails the ring in individual ownership so be patient. Just run down - a good careful that through a mistake you tonic - all that good old hooey, do not take someone's umbrella hat. Well, after all the premature

vitamin deficiency, it appears that think twice before saying anythe correction of vitamin deficien- thing. You ought to find the averlack, due to their vitamin-poor diet, and engaged couples and those who and what they need to correct their have just come to a satisfactory un-The West End Advancement association held and what they need to correct their vitamins B. C. D and G. While will arouse ire. generous rations of these vitamins may be obtained in natural foods, birthday, you may exercise a re-Red spiders on elm trees may be controlled it is difficult and in some circum- markable influence over many peofoods every day for months and for literature, a decidedly romantic months. But an adequate daily ra- nature and some histrionic ability. tion of vitamin C may be obtained. The chances are you are quick at in the form of tomato, fresh or repartee and decidedly witty. You canned, or tomato juice, or citrus; love to tease, but dislike a dose of fruits or their juices, and in the your own medicine. It is very adform of fresh greens and fresh visable that you make it a point vegetables. And one or two dozen to have some regularity as to meals irradiated yeast tablets daily will and the time of retiring. Any irsupply the necessary rations of regularity in either may have a vitamıns B, G. and D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Impacted Teeth

Instructors in the science department of a I am 37 years old and have two California high school teach aviation to groups baby teeth. The dentist says the usual amount of success may be of 11th-year students who have had ninth-year two permanent teeth are embedded awaiting you. Your domestic life in the gum above them. Are they likely to affect my health in any Answer-Sometimes an impacted have to be taught the importance

or unerupted tooth causes neuralgia of prompt obedience and controllof increasing domestic production and tariffs or other irritation until it is sur- ing its temper during the early gically removed. Probably no years of adolescence. This child's trouble occurs in the great major-Cryptorchidism

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elaxation in it at all.

MAKE TUNNY SWIM INTO NETS Tokyo- (F)- Formosa fishermen have turned a partially submerged volcano crater into a bait-hatchery. thus bringing the prized tunny swimming into their nets. The crater is inclosed on three sides. Over the fourth the fishermen have rigged a net. When sardines, the chief bait for tunny have multiplied

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to take part in the district contest.

Others from the local high school who participated in the DePere contests were Donald Greb in the extemporaneous speaking division and Carmen Campbell in nondeclamatory . Victor Bartz, Miss Leola Knudson and Miss Doris Johnson were the teachers who accompanied the speakers and tend. others who attended the contests were Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Miss Junia Mrs. Amos Schultz. Three tables

mer Clintonville residents. Among Santa Barbara Calif., they visited Smith.

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Sister Prisca, formerly Rose Zehren, daughter of Nick Zehren, of here. While in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bucholtz saw John Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved, all of this At West DePere City, who spent the winter in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Bucholtz left Clintonville on Jan. 14 for their trip and left California for Wisconsin on In Double Celebra-

Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Luchterhand will move soon to Green Bay, where the former has been employed for the last several weeks.

Sixty-four were present at a Sun-Clintonville - Contestan's from day school teachers and officers Clintonville High school won two convention held Tuesday evening at speaking. These two students will speaker. Delegates were here from Parfreyville and Waupaca. Similar meetings are held twice yearly, the next one to be held in the fall at Shawano.

> The World Fellowship Council of Congregational churches will take eral from the local church will at-

The Leisure Hour club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Coronation Scene from the of bridge were followed by a lunch-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz eon. Mrs. Arno Desen, Mrs. Frank Jr., have returned from a three McIntyre and Mrs. Charles Wendmonths motor trip through the ler received prizes for average western states and Mexico. While scores at each table, and the travel away they visited a number of for- prize went to Mrs. Henry Zuhse these were William Merrill at Hous- a group of friends at her home Dad" Pinkowsky, Edward Karzew-

Mrs. Frank Pollack of this city, and in the troop at dinner Wednesday troop.

Chilton Couple Is Married 35 Years

In Double Celebration at Home

Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herter's birthday at their home Saturspeaking contests. Wednesday at was served to the group by wom- group of relatives. Besides the chil-Millay, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Her-son. Meetings will be resumed the go to Oshkosh Tuesday, April 20, Shawano, New London, Manawa, tel have spent their entire married second Monday in September. life in Chilton.

waukee State Teachers' college will Ida Thom, all of Wautoma, are give a concert in the high school gymnasium here Tuesday evening On the Trail-from the "Grand This band, which is directed by Huplace at Sheboygan on Tuesday, the state. The following program will be presented:

Chorale and Fuge in G Bach-Albert.

opera "Boris Godonow" Moussergzky. Trumpet Trio, "Triplets of the Finest Henneberg. March, "Skyliner" Alford

evening at his home on E. Fifth Mrs. Edward Thies was hostess to street. Those present were August ton, Texas: William Pollack at Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of ski, Ted Joswiak, Raymond Patter-Douglas Ariz.; Charles McConville bridge were played, after which a son, Joseph Baur, Jr., James Bohr the contests at DePere. The eve- High school. Sister Justin, who was the former Lloyd Pinkowsky, scoutmaster of ning was devoted to the discussion

Wevauwega Music Club Meets at Peterson Home:

were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Hans C. Peterson: vice president, Miss Florence Baldwin; secretary, Mrs. A. S. Peterson; tel celebrated their thirty-fifth treasurer, Miss Dorothy Jenney, wedding anniversary and the lat- and Mrs. Russell Peterson, choral director. The club will broadcast from WLBL Stevens Point, at 2:30 first places in the sub-district the Methodist church. A supper day evening, by entertaining a Thursday afternoon, April 29. The committee in charge of the broad-West DePere. Beverly Winchester en of the local congregation, after dren, those present were Mr. and cast includes Mrs. Charles B. Petranked first in the humorous de- which a program was held. Dr. Ira Mrs. Paul Hertel, Spring Valley; erson, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Koten and clamatory division and Boone Mill- Schlagenhauf, Appleton district su- Mr. and Mrs. James Herr of She- Miss Susan Bennett. The broadcast er placed first in extemporaneous perintendent, was the principal boygan, and Mr. and Mrs. James will close the meetings for the sea-

> Mrs. Herman Belter and son Bil-The symphonic band of the Mil-ly, Mrs. Lynn Barnharf and Miss

> > Canyon Suite" Finale-from the "New World Symphony A Childhood Fantasy Rhapsody—Couthern (Vir-

March-My Hero Strauss-Alford In addition to the band, a choir, nade up of members from the band, will present the following numbers: "Come. Soothing Death," Bach; Luliaby, Brahms: "Vanka 'n' Tanka," Dargomipky: "Say Lovest Me." Noble Cain.

The choir will be conducted by Gerhard Schroth.

Miss Ruby Schafer visited friends n Sheboygan a few days this week. at Yuma, Ariz.: Louis Bloch at San supper was served. Honors were and Howard Bovce, Jr. Donald ance of the Little Theater. Miss Francisco, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. awarded to Mrs. John Ewer, Mrs. Greb was unable to attend the Schafer was for a number of years Charles Beedle at Berkley, Calif. In T. A. Patterson and Mrs. Henry meeting because of participating in teacher of English in the Sheboygan

The Ladies' Aid society of the Re-Mary Pollack daughter of Mr. and Troop 23, entertained scout leaders of future scout activities of the formed church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon.

guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Harry Farley, Mrs. Gilbert Weyauwega, are spending a few ternoon. A pot luck supper wa

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clegg and were winners at cards. This club Howard Bree Weyanwega - The Weyanwega son, Joseph, of Chicago are spend- will meet with Mrs. L. J. Steiger in of Fond du Lac have moved on the reported Wednesday morning, mak-Music club met at the home of Mrs. ing a few days with Mrs. Clegg's two weeks.

Charles B. Peterson, Jr., Tuesday sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Afternoon. The following officers

Mrs. John Sherburne was hostess to her home with influenza.

The Dorce

Whitney and Mrs. Fred Zeichert days at the B. Wiener cottage at served at 5 o'clock.

Leonard Zabel farm, just south of ing it five new cases in the same The Dorcas society of the Meth. family since the first of the week. to her bridge club Monday evening. Dr. Frank Russell and Melvin odist Episcopal church met at the Three new cases of whooping cough. Two tables of auction were in play. Smith of West Allis, formerly of church parlors on Wednesday af- were also reported.

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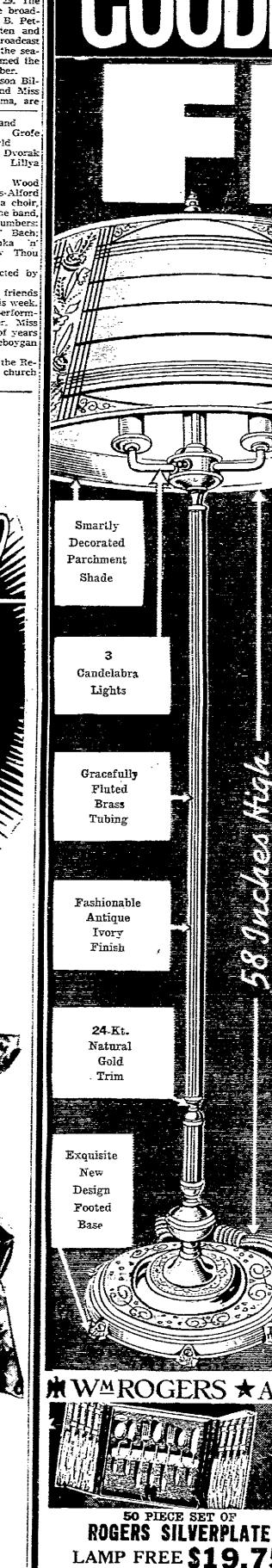
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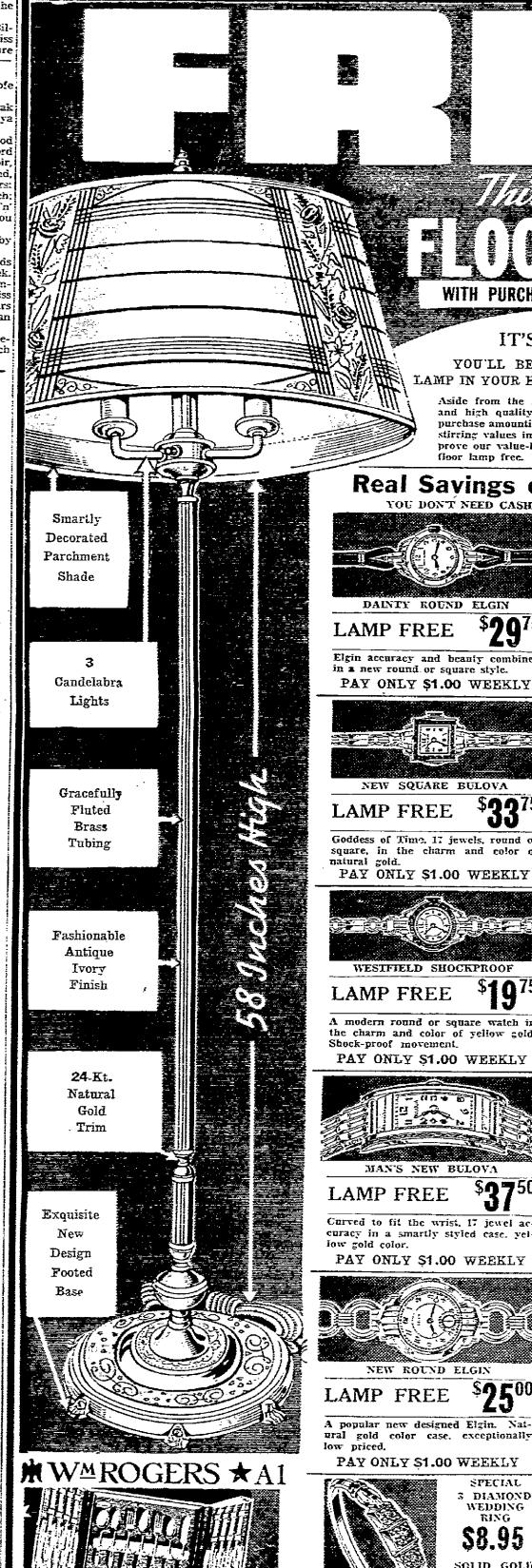
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TINNING seven out of Manser and David Smith who lach is planist for the occasion. league this season, were de- expenses of the presentation. they amassed 9112 match points in the play-off, while Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Royal! La Rose, holders of first place in the American league, scor-

Total match points for the National league were 714, to 630 for the American league. The only American league pair to win were Mrs. Julia Singler and Mrs. Clayton Holt, who had 913 maich points ' to beat Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrissey of the National league, who

Stage Banquet Play began at 4:30 in the afternoon and continued after the banby D. P. Steinberg, treasurer of the dent of the class in its senior year. Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer of the National league were declared winners of second place teams with 89 match points as against 71 for Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, American league, second place. Winners of the two third place teams were Mark Catlin, Sr., and John Neller, National league, with 99½ match points as against 901 for L. L. Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger, Ameri-

Fourth Place Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen. Waupaca, National league, scored 105 match points to defeat the fourth place winners in the American league, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, who had 80 match points. Will Roemer and Dr. George Massart, National league, fifth place, scored 74 match points to win over Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, American league, fifth Sixth place teams were Mrs. Julia Singler and Mrs. Clayton Holt, who lions. scored the only American league victory with their 91% as against 82 for the Don Morrisseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg. National league, won the chamwith 91 match points as against 85 ! for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug of New London, American league Mrs. Henry Scheil and Mrs. D. J. Considine, American league, the

The Appleton Contract Bridge association will sponsor its sixth state-wide contract bridge tournament beginning at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Conway hotel. Mrs. N. J. Wilmot is fournament secretary.

Students to Attend

Final arrangements for the last student council dance at the high school, Saturday night, have been completed and students committees

dance preparations include Miss men and Fern Hovde. Margaret Ritchie, Miss Adela Kiumb, Leonard Sprague, Miss Marcella Buesing, Miss Ester Graef, Miss Edna Benton and Joseph

Students committee chairmen are Ariene Risse, Edward Mumm, Har- DIRECT from mill at Appleton eld Hammen, Audrey Galpin, Mer-

caret Walsh and Elword Krueger. Girl Scout Leaders

Will Meet Saturday

Patrol Leaders association of Appleton Gitl Secuts will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the scort office to make plans for an event to be held before the end of the season. Officers of the association will meet this evening to arrange for the meeting.

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Chorus Rehearsing For Presentation Of 'Elijah' Sunday

Final rehearsals for Mendelssohn's popular oratorio, "Elijah", are Bridge Title being held this week by Dean Carl J. Waterman. The last rehearest is J. Waterman. The last rehearsal is scheduled for 7 o'clock this evenig at the Lawrence College chapel National League Teams The chorus of 150 voices is being put through its paces by Dean Waterman in preparation for the Sun-day evening performance which will take place at the chapel at 8

Soloists for the oratorio are Marieight matches, the Na- on McCreedy, Chicago, soprano: tional league scored a Mary K. S. Pehrson, Manitowoc, decisive victory over the contratto Ted Linsey, Racine, ten-American in the play-off be- ton, baritone. Professor LaVahn tween the two leagues of the Maesch of the conservatory faculty will provide organ accompaniment or; and Marshall Hulbert, Apple-Appleton Contract Bridge as- for chorus and soloists and will play sociation Thursday afternoon the overture to the oratorio, which and evening at the Hotel Ap- depicts the great suffering and mispleton. Play was conducted ery of the people of Israel crushed on a match point basis. Burton drought and famine. Donald Gerunder the double calamity of finished first in the National An offering will be taken to defray

Class of '27 Is Planned

send cards to all members of the class informing them of reunion plans. These will include a dinner at the Hearthstone tea room the evening of June 12 for members of the class and their husbands and wives, and attendance at the alumni picnic that noon. The committee will meet again at 7:15 next Wednesday night in Mr. Mitchell's office and any alumnus of 1927 is invited to attend.

Further plans for the annual realumnae at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. M. Howser. W. Spencer street Mrs. Karel Richmond will be assistant hostess. Reunion will be held May 1 and 2 and will include a dinner at the Hearthstone tea room May 1 with H. J. Weller in charge, and a luncheon the next day at Candle Glow tea room with Mrs. Ruth Kanouse as place, who had 63 match points chairman. Mrs. Myra Hagen will be in charge of decorations and invita-

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will costumes. entertain at a tea for the alumnae from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday after- awards for the prettiest costumes, pionship for seventh place teams noon at the Pan-Hellenic house. Miss Gladys McCoskrie, Fond du Two rooms in the house have been Lac, winning first prize, and Miss reserved for the affair.

players. Eighth place teams were will have their spring formal Sat-the Orient by Miss McCoskrie's fa-urday night at Castle hall. Miss ther who is an army officer. ger, National league, who won over Grace Cooley. Oshkosh, is general chairman, and she has been assist-Considine, American league, the ed in the making of arrangements The prizes for the most original former scoring \$2 match points and by Miss Dorothy Stubbs. Chicago: costumes were awarded by Mrs. Miss Alice Hansen, Eau Claire; Miss George Banta, Jr., Menasna, The Pekel, Isabel Feuerstein, Bernice A special prize was given to win- Ella-Mae Pierce, Aurora, Ill.; and first went to Miss Belva Stratton. ners in the final night play, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Patterson. Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, high for north and south, and John Neller and Mark Catlin, high for east and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. an

Appleton Teacher to

Wed Youngstown Man

At a dessert bridge party Thursday night at the Hearthstone Tea room, Miss Vlasta Schlehofer, teacher at the School for the Deaf. an-Last Council Dance nounced her engagement to Robert E. Hawley, Youngstown, Ohio, assistant consulting engineer of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. They will be married in July. started decorating the gymnasium the party, prizes at contract going to and hallways this afternoon.

Margaret Goggins and Myra B. Hallways this afternoon. Faculty members assisting in gen, and at auction to Lillian Ham-

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Representative of the variety of costumes which appeared at the annual early for senior girls given Thursday night at Russell Sage hall by Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, are the three above, winners of appointed general chairman first prize in their respective classes. In a beautifully embroidered silk of the reunion for the class gown brought by her father from China, Miss Gladys McCoskrie, Fond of 1927 at Lawrence college to be du Lac, left, won first prize for the prettiest costume. In the center is Miss held June 12 commencement week. Belva Stration, Waupaca, attired as the funny little man with the bulgend at Lawrence. Others on the ing eyes who appears on Esquire's cover, a costume which won for her committee are Mrs. Eugene Pierce, first prize for the most original. Miss Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet, Minn., Harold Fuller and Palmer McCon. is at the right, wearing the Donald Duck outfit which gave her first prize quet at which prizes were awarded nell, the latter having been presi- for the most comical costume. (Post-Crescent Photo)

by D. P. Steinberg, treasurer of the association. Dr. George E. Massart. The committee met last evening in the office of Rexford Mitchell, president, presided at the meeting. In the office of Rexford Mitchell, alumni secretary, and decided to Seen at Senior Girls' Party

F IERCE - LOOKING cannibals the grease paint on their faces, and wearing company to their faces, and the property company to the property of the property company to the property of the prope shoes, the quintuplets wearing white rompers and pink bonnets and the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker were only a few of the fantastic figures that dined union of Phi Mu sorority will be and danced at the annual senior made at the meeting of Phi Mu girls' costume party given Thursday night at Russell Sage hall by Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women.

The hostess was attired as a Spansh seniorita, with a mantilla of black lace and a red rose behind her ear. Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, wife of the president of the college. vore a light blue gown in the style of the Elizabethan period.

After the dinner, during which music was furnished by a fivepiece orchesira, prizes were awarded to wearers of the prettiest, the Members of the active chapter of most original and the most comical

Barrows presented the Derothy Mitchell, Chicago, second. Girls of Russell Sage dormitory silk Chinese gowns brought from ther, who is an army officer.

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with spears and shields a wearing something like mops on Dutch boy and girl in wooden their heads to represent the darkies' crinkly tresses, the girls were the most exclaimed about guests at the party. They were Jovce Lochen. Milwaukee; Dolly Le Vett, Chicago: Sylvia Dubsky, Oak Park; Marion Griggs, Glen Ellyn, Ill.: Vivian Steger, Mayville, Wis.; and Phyllis Van Vulpen, Chicago.

Mrs. John Millis awarded the prizes for the most comical costumes, the first going to Miss Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet, Minn, for her impersonation of Donald Duck, and the second to Miss Marjorie Blunck Oak Park, who came as a Raggedy Ann doll.

Among the other costumes worn were some representing April showers and May flowers, Topsy and Eva. Minnie Mouse, a gypsy, a Greek goddess and charming ladies of the last century with bustles and crinolines.

Linen Shower Given in

Honor of Miss Robertson The Misses Marie and Florence

Welbes, 624 W. Packard street, were hostesses at a linen shower last i night at their home in honor of Miss Mildred Robertson, who will be married on April 26 to Harold Welbes. Guests were Irene Krueger, Evelyn Whysol, Rena Schultz, Vina Hanley, Dolores Delie, Lucille Mcand Miss Marguerite Woodworth Foung women who came as a tribe McCrarey, second, and Mildred have been invited as guests.

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Two short plays and several musical numbers were highlights of the Roosevelt Junior High school seventh grade assembly program at the school today. John Freier, industrial education teacher, and Merence instructor, were in charge.

A skit, "The Lion Tamer," the cast including Alden Bergman, Owen Brown and Jack Courtney, only of foods but in home furnish-The second play, Lighthouse Keep- ings as well. These subjects as well er, was staged by Wendell Whit- as new ideas in entertaining will be man, Stella Farqubar, Leroy Wag-Stocker, Schuerle and Ruth Stever.

Lyman Beeman was featured in a piano solo and Norman Beckman played several selections on the pi-

Officers of **Junior Choir**

day afternoon at the church. Jean awarding of the gifts. and Ethel Kuehnel and John Marx were elected librarians while June Fumal was named robe chairman.

Ramona Roehl. Mrs. D. E. Bossersing at the morning service next Sunday, a quartet selection to be given by Ethel Kuehnel, Jean Heilhartz entitled "Softly and Tender-

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church will give a spring card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the school hall. Games of all kinds will be played. H. J. Giesbers is chairman of the event, John Faas is in charge of tickets and Ed Grieshaber and Gerard Hearden are on the reception committee.

Ten members were present af a meeting of the welfare circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schefe, 403 N. Richmond street. The afternoon was at the Bensonville home in Illinois. The circle will meet May 20 at the home of Mrs. Herman Schade, 1024 W. Packard street.

A district conference of the Wis-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Dorothy Rutter, Kaukauna.

Complete Kitchen Will Feature Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feature of the cooking school each year and other dishes will be described and their importance and place in the home menu discussed. Her work in past years has shown directed by Billy Cherkasky with her the importance of economical marketing and cookery, of careful Buesing. Alvin Blinder, planning and deliberate buying not important parts of the daily programs next week. Astyle show by Robin Hood dress

shop and a fur show by G. L. Krieck Furs will be interspersed with music by Tom Temple and his 14-piece orchestra. There will be a complete new show each day. Shoes worn by the models will be from Heckert's Shoe company. By holding the sessions in the mornings this year, the cooking school management hopes to eliminate the necessity for dis-rupting home schedules and social engagements for the women who plan to attend the school. Doors will Are Elected be open at 8:45 in the morning of each day of the school, and the program will begin promptly at o'clock. The leicure-demonstration OGER KIRKEIDE was elected will be presented first, then the ed president of the junior choir of Trinity English Luth-program will take place and the eran church at the rehearsal Thurs- final event of each day will be the

in Milwaukee for the purpose of informing the committees in the matter of the union between the Evangelical and Reformed churches The choir which is composed of and of voting on the constitution 26 voices including both boys and which has been presented to the girls is under the direction of Miss | conference by districts of the Evangelical synod and by the classis of man is organist. The choir will the Reformed church. The constitution will be passed on finally at the united conference next year. Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen represented ig. Helen Bosserman and June Ger- the congregation of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at the meeting at Milwaukee and the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, attended

> A Japanese luncheon will be held iext Tuesday afternoon at First Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Social Union circles captained by Mrs. O. R. Kloehn and Mrs. Emma Dutcher. Cherry blossoms will be used in decorating the dining room, and the committee will be dressed in Japanese costumes

A program will be presented including readings and music in keeping with the Oriental theme of the party. Reservations are to be spent sewing on pajamas for girls made by Monday with either captain or at the church office.

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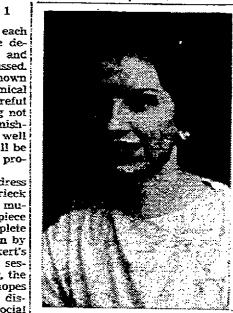
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VOCALIST

Miss Eunice Lang, above, is the featured vocalist with Tom Temple's rchestra which will be seen and annual Post-Crescent cooking school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Rio theater. This is the first year that the cooking school audience will bear Miss Lang doing the vocal solo work with the their style, workmanship, and

practical experience in gardening Appleton Superior Factory by raising gardens on college plots. Showroom,

MID SEASON

King's Daughter Circle Makes Plans

For Charity Dance A charity dance which will be either "dateless" or a couple affair, as the guests prefer, will be sponsor by the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters from 8:30 to 12 o'clock the evening of May 14 at Elk hall. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lewis.

Miss Helen Lewis will be in charge of college publicity for the party, Miss Betty Brown will handle high school publicity and Miss Elizabeth Wood will be chairman of publicity for Roosevelt Junior High school, while newspaper noices will be arranged by Miss Catherine Pride. The Misses Fern Bauer and Catherine Pride will comprise the door committee and lickets will be handled by the Misses Elizabeth Catlin, Virginia Grist and Mary Ellen Schuetter.

Head of Franciscan Sisters Visits Here

The Rev. Mother M. Maura, St. ouis, Mo., provincial head of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Louis and

daughter of Matt Rossmeissl, Appleton, has been visiting members of her order at St. Elizabeth hosoital, and her father, for several days. She left today for Milwaukee. So many women and girls

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Name Honor Students at College Here

EVEN Lawrence college coeds Swere named to Mortar board, national honorary society for senior women, and five men students were elected to Mace, local honorary fraiernity for junior and senior men, in the convocation program this morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. In the group of honored students is one from Appleton, Clifford Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burton, 903 N. Morrison street, and Miss Helen Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bauer, Fremont.

Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, was given honorary membership in Mace, and Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, was named to Mortar She has been faculty advisor of the group.

The new Mortar board member were presented to the student body by Miss Margaret Mercer, Evanston, president of the active chapter of the society. The girls are, in addition to Miss Bauer, Miss Alice Holloway, Glencoe, Ill.; Miss June Mauland, Hubbard Woods, III.; Miss Marion Humleker, Fond du Lac; Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ilil.; Miss Grace Lightfoot, Cornell, Wis.; and Miss Grace Cooley, Oshkosh.

Outstanding Juniors Mr. Burton, are Donald MacDonald, Merrill: Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich.; Evan Vande Walle, Nich-

ols, Wis.; and Robert Arthur, Gen-Mace is an honorary fraternity for junior and senior men, its purpose being four-fold-the posses sion of the strong healthy body, the encouragement of higher mental attainment, the development of an

keen sense of social responsibility. Mortar board, national honorary society for senior women, was founded in 1918 at Syracuse, N. Y. and elections to it are based on scholarship, leadership and service. Lawrence college was granted a

influential moral character and a

chapter in 1925. Miss Bauer is one of the society editors of the Lawrentian, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority Miss Marjorie Bates and Miss Bon-and the Geneva club, and active in nie Castle; transportation, Mrs. girls' sports. Miss Holloway is a Lester Stevenson; and publicity, member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the executive committee and the Women's Athletic association board Miss Mauland is also an Alpha Delta Pi, and a member of the Ariel staff and the French club.

On Committee Recently Miss Humleker, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected a member of the executive committee. She is also on the W. A. A. board and active on the Student Forum's execuuve committee. Margaret Hendrickson is president of the Lawrence Women's association, has been active in dramatics and is a member of the French club and of Delta Gamma sororīty

Grace Cooley, next year's Ariel editor and a member of the French club. Miss Grace Lightfoot, a Kappa Delta, has been prominent in debate, and last year headed the circulation department of the Tawrentian. She is a member of the club will sponsor an open card par-executive committee and the Ger- ty at 7:30 Monday evening at the

Clifford Burton is a star on the basketball, football and track teams. Perry Peterson has been business manager of the Lawrentian, student newspaper, and is at present a member of the editorial council. Evan VandeWalle is one of the outstanding track men at Lawrence. and Robert Arthur is president of the student body as well as a member of the football and swimming

Played Tackle and is the president of Beta Theta of petitioning the national fraternity for his local group.

Those whose elections were an- were in play. nounced to Mortar Board this morning will be initiated Sunday morning at a traditional ceremonial meeting. A special luncheon for the McKinley Junior High and Sacweeks the club will meet with Mrs. Please Drive Carefully agan, Jr., and Mrs. Howard
the new members is being given at ted Heart school. Box Scout troop.
Wiegand, Randall street the new members is being given at red Heart school Boy Scout troop Ormsby hall today. Mace initiates Wednesday night, April 21. The next 1 will be inducted at a later date.

C. arrived here Thursday for a J. L. Pawer; bridge, Merrick Nelshort visit with her mother. Mrs. son: whist, J. L. Pawer; dice, Mrs. George Utz, 324 E. Washington Milton Giebisch; skat, Michael Jac-



TWO AUTHORS ARE VISITING AT GALPIN HOME HERE

sented at this event by the Juanita

Friday night's banquet will be a

Hotel Raulf, and the delegates will

Marie Arno dancing school.

several books on that subject.

Saturday morning the group

breakfast will be held at Hote

association meeting to discuss their

breakfasts, and Saturday noon Dr.

Barbara Donner of the Oshkosh

Honorary Guests

of Milwaukee-Downer college.

at least one or two delegates.

Planned Saturday

The Busy Six club met last night

present were the Misses Bernadine Vander Hyden, Myrtle Laedtke.

Ione Bushman, Bernice Lowenhag-

en. Ruth Schroeder and Esther Schwarz. The club will meet in two

weeks with Miss Lowenhagen, 927

Hostess to Members

Of Casa Bridge Club

Mrs. Wilbur Reick entertained the Casa Bridge club last night at

her home on South State street,

prizes at the game going to Mrs.

Merrill Hopkins, Miss Sara West-

berg and Mrs. Reick, and the travel-

Clyde Gabbert was a guest. Mrs.

Ertl will be hostess to the club in

The Misses Josephine Patten,

Myrtle Van Ryzin, Matilda Karrow

and Mrs. Mabel Meyer entertained

their bridge club at a dinner Thurs-

day evening at the Menasha grill.

The group went to the home of

Miss Karrow in Menasha after the

Chatter club met last night at the

street. The evening was spent play-

won by Mrs. Ivo Geigel, Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. Wilbur Reick

By King's Daughters

Bridge Luncheon

Presiding at the meetings will be

problems. The state business meet-ing will be held following the

memorial volume of the works of the late Howard | stasy" and "Dark Odyssey." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shown here with their host, Alfred C. Galpin, 726 · Phillips Lovecraft, American mystery story writer, ciety of St. Mary church, and the E. College avenue, instructor in French at Lawrence In the center above is August Derleth, Sauk City, program followed after which college, seated at the left, are two young American consin historical novel, "Still is the Summer Night," kept were won by Ray Fuchsgrubauthors who were here Wednesday and Thursday to and at the right is Don Wandrei of St. Paul and New er and Ray Treiber, at auction consult with Mr. Galpin about the publication of a York, who has written two volumes of poetry, "Ec- bridge by Roland Marx and Dr. R.

Appleton Unit Will Send Delegation to Club Meet Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 726 E. St. Therese Study club Tuesday might at the party land. Hostesses

The five outstanding junior men. HE annual state convention of speaker will be Superintendent L. honored by Mace, in addition to the Wisconsin division, Americal P. Goodrich of Fond du Lac who the Wisconsin division, Ameri- P. Goodrich of Fond du Lac, who can Association of University Women, will be held in Oshkosh Ap- Wisconsin in the Field of Educaril 30 and May 1, and an extensive ton." In the afternoon there will be program has been planned for the a complimentary tea for all delesome 200 delegates that are expect- gates at the Twentieth Century club, given by the hostess chapter. ed from the 27 chapters in the A program of dances will be prestate. A number of the members of the Appleton chapter will attend! the sessions.

General chairman of arrange- be officially welcomed by President ments is Miss Fannie Medberry, her Forrest R. Polk of the Oshkosh executive committee including also State Teachers college. The guest Mrs. Robert H. Downes and Mrs. E. speaker will be Prof. William H. Kiekhofer of the economics depart-S. Schrank. Chairmen of the assist- ment at the University of Wisconing committees from the Oshkosh sin. He is nationally known for his chapter include: Registration, Mrs. work in economics and has written A. L. Kuebler; credentials, Mirs. Charles Trayser; information, Mrs. Harry W. Bruegger; entertainment, Mrs. George P. Nevitt: programs. Athearn, different divisions of the tine anthology. Miss Helen Whittlesey.

Opens Friday The convention will open Friday Teachers college, who recently renoon with a luncheon at Stein's Tea turned from Europe, will discuss room for members of the state international relations board and branch presidents. The

Parties 1

One hundred fifteen persons attended the dessert-bridge sponsored by Appleton Womans club chorus; Thursday afternoon at the club house Prizes at contract were won by Mrs. Jay Wallens and Mrs. O. Hayden, Milwaukee, recording secretary; Mrs. William Chadwick, Ra-L. Olson, at auction by Mrs. M. C. Also a Delta Gamma is Miss Helmer and Mis. L. M. Schindler. Mrs. N. Tracy Yeomans, treasurer. cine, corresponding secretary; and and the special prizes went to Mrs. George F. Fiedler and Mrs. E. M from Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du Krueger, Mrs. W. F. Kelm was Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Sheboychcairman of the party.

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The Townsend Old Age Pension home of Mrs. Frances Huolihan, 818 W. Spencer street.

Miss Carola Trittin. E. Washington street, entertained Miss Jeannette Clausen and a few other friends at a dinner last evening at: Valley Inn, Neenah, followed by a pected to be in play at the bridge theater party at Oshkosh Miss luncheon which the Service circle from the group.

Mrs. Ernest Buss and Mrs. Fan- assistants are Mrs. Thomas Flan-Donald MacDonald has been a nie Schmidt won prizes at schafs- agan, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann. tackle on the varsity football team, kopf, Mrs. A. Frenzl and Mrs. John Pi, recently installed national fra- zel Neugebauer and Mrs. M. Loeper Mrs. Robert Rechner and Miss Caternity replacing Beta Sigma Phi. at plumpsack at the card party giv- mille Verbrick. MacDonald was active in the work en by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Eleven tables

There were 22 tables in play at to Mrs. Roy Winters, Mrs. Grover the third card party sponsored by Wiegand and Mrs. Daniels. In two party will be held Wednesday night. April 21. Prizes in schafskopf were Schwarz, 716 W. Elsie street. Those Mrs. Crosby Boyd, Washington, D. awarded Peter Lamensky and Mrs.

Clintonville Couple Is Honored on Golden Wedding

HE golden wedding anniver- employed at Rohrer's mill. They sary of Mr. an Mrs. Gustave later purchased a farm in the town Clintonville, was celebrated Thurs- for 29 years. The homestead is now day at St. Martin Lutheran church, owned by their son, Charles, with which they have been active. Twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. with which they have been active- Rindt retired from farming and ling prize to Mrs. Otto Eril. Mrs. ly identified for the last 50 years. moved to their present rome on N. Dinner was served to several hun- Twelfth street. dred guests in the church dining room by members of the Ladies Aid born in Germany and came to this society. Those present for the oc- community when they were chilcasion included relatives of the dren. They are now 71 and 69 years Rindt family and women of the Aid of age respectively and both are ensociety and their husbands. At 8 joying good health and are active o'clock a church service took place in their daily tasks about the home. during which Mr. and Mrs. Rindt They have six sons and four daughrenewed their marriage vows. The ters, all of whom were present for Rev. W. O. Speckhard preached the the golden wedding celebration. sermon and the wedding march was They are Herman, Merrill, Charles played by Arthur Scheiwe, church town of Larrabee: William, Emorganist. Following the church ser- barrass; Albert, Shawano; Gustave, vice, the guests adjourned to the Clintonville, and Herbert, Ripon; school auditorium where a pro- Mrs. Rudolph Rekitzke, Clintongram of musical numbers and a ville; Mrs. Gust Splittgerber, Shaplay entertained.

Gast and Gustave Rindt, both of They also have 28 grandchildren. Clintonville, took place April 15, 1887, in St. Martin Lutheran church, Seventy Year club of St. Martin the Rev. H. Fuhrmann performing church and has held various church the ceremony. Following their mar- offices for 27 years. Mrs. Rindt beriage Mr. and Mrs. Rindt lived in longs to the Ladies Aid society and and near Clintonville for a num- to the Busy Twelve club of the ing court whist, and prizes were ber of years while Mr. Rindt was church.

Rindt, 17 N. Twelfth street, of Larrabee which was their home

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rindt were wano; Mrs. Arthur Buss, Caroline; The marriage of Miss Augusta and Mrs. Ernest Riske, Marble.

Mr. Rindt is a member of the

home of Mrs. Clarence Cotter, 212 S. Telulah avenue. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Harold Horn and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler, and dice awards went to Mrs. Joseph Endter and Mrs. Clarence Van Roy. Next Thursday Mrs. William Cotter, 201 S. Walter avenue, will be hostess. Members of the Friendly Nine club met last night at the home of Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt, 133 W. Lorain

Party Is Given For Two Authors On Visit in City

of friends Wednesday night at their home in honor of August Derleth and Don Wandrei, novelist and will discuss "Pending Legislation in poet who were guests at their home. Since Mr. Derleth is co-editor of the anthology of Wisconsin poetry to and Sally Schaefer. appear in the spring, several of the Appleton contributors to the anthology were invited to the gathering. They included Howard Troyer of the Lawrence college English department and George Hoffman, who had a poem published in the Atlantic Monthly recently. maternal ancestress. Elizabeth Yates Richmond, attained some fame in her day for her poems of Wisconsin Indians and received a letter from Longfellow in regard to them. Poems by Alfred Galpin, Miss Olga Achtenhagen and Edward Weismiller of Appleton will also appear in

Kaukauna Girl Becomes Bride

At Wrightstown Several women prominent in Wisconsin will be asked to be honorary guests, one of these being o'clock Wednesday morning at St. dice by Mrs. J. Murphy. Miss Ellen Sabin, president emerita Paul's Catholic church, Wrightstown by the Rev. A. L. Buytaert. The the state presidents, Mrs. Francis bride's sister, Miss Imogene Willey. was bridesmaid, and Royal La Fond H. Wendt of Racine. Other officers include Mrs. Allan Abrams. Wauman. After the wedding ceremony sau, vice president: Miss Susan young couple will live at Neenah.

Kasper-Mattrich Large delegations are expected Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper. Hilbert, have announced the marriage of their dauhgter. Loretta, to John gan and other cities of the vicinity, Mattrich of Pound, Wis, which took while most branches farther away place Saturday, April 10. Miss Laura plan to send their presidents and Mattrich, sister of the bridegroom, and John Hiesel, a cousin, attended the couple, who will live at Pound.

Complete Plans for

Between 26 and 30 tables are ex-Marquette Alumni club meeting at Clausen who will be married May of the Appleton King's Daughters 6:30 Tuesday evening, April 27, at Contract and auction bridge, 15 to Clement G. Steidl. Rumford will give at 1:15 Saturday afternoon; the Conway hotel will meet this at schafskopf, dice and other games Maine, was presented with a gift at the Hearthstone Tea room. Mrs. ternoon at the office of Dr. Robert, will be played and cash prizes will William Hornbeck is chairman of the committee in charge, and her the event Members of the commit-Dr. M. J. Eich. George Howden. Sylvester Adrian, Mrs. Joseph Bel-Ray Fallon, Elmer Honkamp, Dr. lin, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Stephen Konz, Jr., Mrs. Wil-Murphy at bridge and Mrs. Wen- ham McGinnis, Mrs. William Plank, George Hegner and Dr. Robert Mc- Borklund, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs.

> Hofmann and Mrs. John Branch-Mrs. Emil Daniels, W. Winnebago ford. Mrs. Branchford will entertain the club at her home on W. street, entertained the Jolly Nine club Thursday afternoon at her Spencer street in two weeks. Mrs. home, prizes at schafskopf going guests last night.

180 Attend Spring Party For Knights

NE HUNDRED EIGHTY persons attended the spring gettogether of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, last night at Columbia hall. The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church and chaplain of the council, gave a talk on his trip through the west last year, and the Rev. E. J. Schmit, Darboy, gave a short address also.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West were honored as the oldest couple present and were presented with a prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dachelet received a gift for being the youngest couple. Mrs. William Sullivan received a special prize. The program began with dinner served by Christian Mothers so-R. Lally, at contract by Mrs. Florence Arft and Dr. F. V. Hauch, and at skat by Edgar Milhaupt.

The Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of St. Therese church, will speak on "Famous Shrines" at the meeting of College avenue, entertained a group will be Mrs. John Adrian and Mrs. John Kipp.

Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Hostesses will include Mary and Helen O'Keefe and Florence

Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, has been secured as the speaker for Patriots Day which will be observed by John F. Rose chappublicity director of the college, ter, Order of DeMolay, May 6, it was announced at the meeting of Also the chapter last night at Masonic present was Gerald Galpin, whose temple. John Rosebush, master maternal ancestress, Elizabeth Yates councilor, was in charge of the DeMolay degree which was conferred on James Smith, Jack Sellers, John Fourness, Sidney Blinder and Robert Schindler.

> Past Mairons of Eastern Star were entertained at bridge by Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin street. Thursday evening at her home, 20 persons being present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. Hattie McVey and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann.

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Royal Neighbors entertained eight Miss Almira Willey, daughter of tables of cards at a party last night Mr. and Mrs. Rupert A. Willey, Kau- at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at kauna, and Melvin Robert La Fond, schafskopf were won by Mrs. C son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed La Fond. Schartau and Mrs. E. A. Draeger. at West DePere, were married at 9 bridge by Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and at

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After a short business meeting Thursday afternoon at Elks hall the Women's Relief corps of George D. the bridegroom's brother, was best Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, entertained at a public dinner was served to 50 guests at card party. A prize was given at the nome of the bride's parents. The each of the eight tables. Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Miss Nina Brainard were co-chairmen of the party.

Open Benefit Card Party Is Planned By Charitable Group

An open benefit card party for Appleton Apostolate, Catholic charitable organization, will be given by members of the Apostolate from St. Alumni Club Meeting Wednesday evening in the parish The dinner arrangements com- hall. Proceeds will be used to help mittee for the Fox River Valley carry on the charitable work of the organization in Appleton.

McCarty to discuss final plans for be awarded. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., is general chairman of the event tee are J. R. Joyce, Dr. H. K. Pratt, and her committee includes Mrs. Harvey Kittner, Mrs. Thomas H. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Lena Luniak, Mrs. J. P. Laux, Mrs. C. R. Laut, Mrs. A. J. Laudert, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, Mrs. R. T. McCarty, Mrs. Alex J. Sau-M. C. Seims and Mrs. Geigel were liamson. Mrs. Mike Wagner, Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Mrs. Thomas Flan-

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(Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson) been fulfilled I always am reluctant to publish hands in which bad bidding is rewarded instead of punished. I feel that readers may get the impression; that I endorse the bids that I re-; 3 spades 4 hearts port, which most decidedly is not the case. But it must be admitted with ▲ QJ8742 ♥ K84 ♦ A7 that shrewd play (which often in- 🚣 8 6? volves the cooperation of the de-! Answer: Four spades. fenders, brings home many a weird; contract.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding: South West North

l spade

P288 North should have responded with one heart instead of one spade. not because of any superiority in the heart suit, but because one heart would permit South, if he had any kind of a spade suit, to show it at the one level. Over the actual spade response, South's two no trump bid was atrocious. He had no fit with his partner's suit and his own sults were ragged. Even one no trump would have been wrong. Two clubs was the correct rebid, with two diamonds ranking as second choice.

Fortunately for his side. South was a far better player than bidder. The fourth best diamond was West's opening lead. East won with the ace and South played the nine to conceal the deuce from East and prevent him from knowing that West's suit could be no longer than four cards. East returned a diamond. Declarer won with the king and led a low heart toward dummy. West, hoping to give declarer a guess for the king and jack, propcriy ducked, and dummy's ten won the trick. A club was led next, and the Jack finessed. West winning with the ace. West cleared his diamond trick by leading the jack. South winning with the queen.

At this point South saw a definite glimmer of success. He led a low club from his hand, praying that ; East, not West, would have to win. His prayer was answered. East won This was exactly what declarer had hoped for. He won with dummy's ace and ran off his three good clubs.

Coming down to three acrds, declarer's were the A-J of hearts and , 1-3 teaspoon the deuce of diamonds. West had had to hold the guarded king of hearts and the high diamond. Dum- and pour immediately over the my got rid of the heart queen and chicken. kept two spades and one heart. The lead of the deuce of diamonds now put West in the fatal position of having to return a heart up to declarer's A-J tenace for the eighth and ninth tricks.

plenty of luck in addition to his ter. good play. Had the opponents broken the spade suit sooner, had West had East on lead with the club ten, further. returned a heart instead of a spade,

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the bad contract could not have TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: The bidding 'North-South vulnerable) has been: West 2 hearts 2 spades 3 hearts

What should be North's second bid TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Neither side vulncrable.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

SUNDAY IN APRIL Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Halves Soft-Cooked Eggs Bacon Coffee Bread Coffee Dinner Menu Fresh Vegetable Salad French Dressing Paprika Chicken Buttered Spinach Mashed Sweet Potatoes Currant Jelly Spiced Apricots Strawberry Tarts

Sandwiches Hot Chocolate Pineapple Sherbet Sponge Cake

Supper Menu

Cream Cheese And Olive

Paprika Chicken (Hungarian Style) 3½ pound 3 tablespoons minced celery chicken -3 cup flour 2 tablespoons teaspoon salt minced green teaspoon tablespoons

tablespoons minced parsley Wash, clean and cut up the chicken. Sprinkle with the flour and the ten and, while declarer seasonings. Place in a buttered casheld his breath against a heart re- serole. Add the rest of the ingrediturn, shifted to the queen of spades | ents and cover. Bake I; hours in a moderate oven. Cover with the sauce. Serve.

minced onions

5 tablespoons

Mix the ingredients. Beat well

cup boiling

water

My Neighbor Says-

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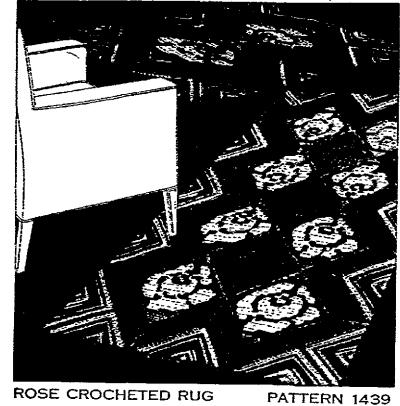
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ROSES ARE BEAUTY MOTIF IN RUGS



Colorful scatter rugs make for gracious livability, homelike charm! You make them quickly—cheaply, too—for they're composed of 9½ inch squares crocheted singly. Some are plain; some have a stunning rose mo- bidders for beauty. They've been if Join them alternately, and outline with a plain border of crochet. Fill in with triangles of scrap yarn, making the edges straight and there are of the spirit and so on. They are various arrangements that you can use. Pattern 1439 contains directions for making the rug blocks and joining them in various arrangements; an They often say things much more illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; color

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York. N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

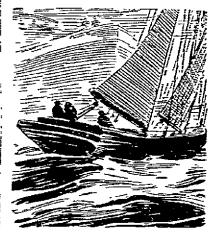
Uncle Ray's Corner

North Atlantic Islands

less severe.

V-NEWFOUNDLAND tchili Labdader current and this Not quite 440 years ago, an Eng- makes the climate cold during most lish king or his secretary wrote down certain words, as part of an the Gulf stream. This brings warm expense account. The words were: air with it, and makes the climate "Aug. 10, 1497-To him that found in the southern part of the island the new isle, 10 pounds."

When the Labrador current meets That is believed to be our first written record of Newfoundland, and the Gulf stream, we might expect piquant, depending upon the style island at the mouth of the Gulf of something to happen, and some-St. Lawrence. The money was paid thing does happen. There are fogto John Cabot, who crossed the At- fogs "as thick as soup." The warm air and the cold air act upon cach lantic in that year. other in such a way that the mois-



Off the Grand Banks of Newfound-

Although we are not sure about the exact route taken by John Cabot's little sailing vessel, it is cortain that he reached land on the western side of the Atlantic, probably Nova Scotia and Cape Breton island, as well as Newfoundland, His voyage gave England a claim to the North American continent, and book.) as a reward he was paid the sum of 10 pounds, about \$50!

Newfoundland is so close to the mainland that it is classed as part; of North America. During the past 18 years, it has been a "taking off" place for many Atlantic airplanc journeys. The distance from the eastern coast to Ireland is only 1.540

Newfoundland is larger than Ire- Talk.

In addition to fishing, they carry on lumbering, mining and farming. Potatoes, turnips, carrots, barley oats and other crops are raised with pire but separate from Canada. (For Travel section of your scrap-

Work" may be had by sending a 3c your opinion? stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.

the cloud-like mists which hang

East of Newfoundland, the fors

are about as bad as they could be.

This is the region of the Grand

Banks, which are world-famous for

their fish. Most of the island's

wealth has come from codfish, her-

ring and salmon. The Grand Banks

are shallow parts of the ocean, from

50 feet to 1.000 feet deep, and

stretch for hundreds of miles along

the eastern coast to Newfoundland.

and toward the southeast. Under the

water are mounds of sand, gravel

and broken rock. These mounds

may be sunken islands, covered by

over the land and sea.

Uncle Ray

land, but is not thickly populated. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syn-Coming down from the north is the dicate.)

Here's What to Do for The 'Sensitive' Child

"Please register Samuel. I have transferred him from the other school." "Transferred him? In the middle of the term? That isn't so good for know I am not home, they call me his progress. Children always lose time going from school to school. Why are you doing this?"

The teacher does not understand him. He is a sensitive child. She called him a Cry Baby, made him go to the end of the line when he com- my own boys behave toward other plained about other boys pushing him: told him to go out and hold his girls is pretty apt to be the way own and stop bothering her about his troubles when the boys picked on other boys will treat my daughter him. That's no way for a teacher to do She ought to look out for the in a few years, and I wouldn't like timid, sensitive children. I'm bringing him here so he can be given a to think of her going to their houses

"But we have so many, many boys here, just like the other boys. And the at home. teacher might feel just the same about his complaints. You see boys of his age, seventh grade, are expected to take care of themselves. Teachers never interfere with them."

You mean to tell me that a delicate boy, sensitive, a little gentleman, can't be protected in school? I'm going to see about this, I want my boy! But I think to choose a night when to go to school and be protected in his rights." "The only rights a school boy ev-!

er knows are those he wins for him- of the term and get along in the self. Nobody can win them for him, school yard. And he needed to get This record says the boy is in good, along there. It was an essential part health, no defects-"No defects? I should hope not of his training for life.

He's just a sensitive-"

There wasn't a thing the matter is the food they eat three times a with the boy. He had been trained day.

"It would be far better for him and twelve, and for even a longer brown ink on a tan paper that is to be less sensitive, and more agreeried of years, are ungentle in marked in brown or green ink if it-gressive. If he lets boys push him thought, word and deed. They have its stamped in green. So much of around they will push him plenty, to be There is in them at work a He will have to make them leave to be. There is in them at work, a in bright colors and the paper him alone. Lok here, son, aren't you strong quality of masculinity that looks so pretty until it is water able to shove a boy around a bit if drives them to action and accomp- on in dark blue or black and he shoves you? What's the matter?" lishment. They are increasing the then it loses its effectiveness. In "My mother never lets me fight. Nor be rough. And I don't like powers that will enable them to en-Nor be rough. And I don't have a pass so dure, struggle, labor and achieve in able to live with the rest of their I can come through the front ent- days to come. Association with oth- kind. rance so I won't have to go through er boys of like characteristics is as essential to their healthy growth as

to believe that he was too good for When a boy begins to shy away earthly things, to avoid other boys, from other boys there is something and seek the protection and sup-wrong with his health or with his poil of his elders, although he did training. Adjust things so he can not need it. He needed to go to face life with his fellows and grow school and to hold his own among according to his nature. And don't the other boys. He could not be a call him "sensitive" All boys are little gentleman in his mother's use sensitive, but few of them are un-

Wear Glasses If Necessary

BY ELSIE PIERCE

ETS see how many reasons you can think of for saving your sight, for treating your eyes kindly. Good vision helps you to feel well, and alive. Poor vision may lower vitality, certainly it affects efficiency, often it impairs health. Think of all the pleasures your eyes bring you—pleasures which we humans all too often take for granted. Books, sports, shows, travel, colorful people and colorful things, sunsets and stars, lights and shadows and motion. Think what a joy it is to see things in their full beauty, definite outline, actual color, instead of through a seeming fog.

And think how important good vision is to getting and keeping latest model with all the newest streamlined effects and the fanciest gadga job (if you have to depend upon job to live and enjoy life). Poor vision has meant many a mistake and even the loss of a job to an

More reasons for saving your sight? Certainly! Our pet subject -the little matter of beauty that seems to make the world go round. Our eyes are our most potential results don't greatly matter because called windows of the soul, mirrors stick to marriage unless they like it. our most mobile, expressive feature. eloquently than tongue can. But to draw attention and hold in they have to be clear, steady eyes, bright and sparkling.

Eyes that are dull, eyes that are constantly red-rimmed or bloodshot eyes that are sad because they cannot see well seldom at-Glasses Again

Which brings us to the subject of glasses again. Many women would rather strain their eyes than wear glasses, would rather squipt and add insult (in the form of wrinkles) to injury (impaired eyesight). The only excuse they can possibly offer might be the the wife finds somebody who "unbeauty angle. But that excuse is as outmoded as the old-fashioned heavy, tortoise shell rim. Glasses need no longer detract. In fact, they can add a note of sophistication or dignity or make one look

Furthermore, with a few makeup and coiffure tricks one can offset any possibility of the glasses never put forth an honest effort to detracting from the beauty of face ture in them condenses. This forms and eyes.

I have a bulletin called "If You Wear Glasses" that may interest you (if you do). Please send self-addressed, stamped 43cent) envelope. I also have a bulletin called "Beautiful Eyes" of you prefer this one. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

About 285,000 people live in let me take an out of town friend, women who marry for keeps and it rich in the end, so many a mar-Newfoundland They are mainly of to our best hotel to lunch and after who know their marriage is going English. Scotch and Irish descent. lunch we sat in the lounge for a fin addition to fishing they carry on the latter than the latter than the lounge for a fin addition to fishing they carry on the latter than the latter th Hittle while both to watch the people and to while away a few practice of matching ink to stampminutes before time to go to a ing but some of the girls thought just sit tight until they could adsuccess. With Labrador, the island movie. My brother happened to it better to write for your opinion makes up the Dominion of New-come into the lobby and saw us and first. foundland, a part of the British em- went home raising an awful fuss to mother because he said people in good taste I don't know unless would misjudge us and that school- perhaps for the same reason that a girls had no right to sit around man's socks and handkerchiefs and The leaflet called "Your Body at alone in public places. What is tie should not match too carefully.

own behavior. If you were sitting artists, and although not particthere quietly, I see no reason why ularly fashionable, is not tabu. this could have been criticized by White ink belongs in an intermediany one. For that matter, you are category, neither accepted nor might have been waiting for your tabu. Purple, on the other hand.

check her wrap at a dance? Answer: Yes, unless she is to sit at a table in which case she can wear her wrap if she wants to and throw it back over her chair.

3—To settle an argument in our house, will you write something in the School Column about the propriety of young girls coming here with my two sons when I am not at home? Because I think my beys are doing the girls an injustice in asking them in when they old-fashioned. But I am thinking of my young daughter, who is fast growing up too, and I believe how when there were no grown people

Answer: If they invite a group of your people in, then I see no harm, especially as you are probably coming home at an early hour. you are out to ask two girls to come in with them alone, is all

4-We would like to know why it is not considered in good taste to use inks that match the stamping Boys between the ages of mine on writing paper. For instance, a

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped addressed envelope for reply

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Save Sight; Young People Believe Parents Behind Times

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young girl was explaining to me the other day how far behind the times her parents are. "Why." she exclaimed, "they are so old-fashioned that they actually believe that when people get married they should stay married. Positively. Can you tie it."

scems as if a man and woman who are not in enterprise as if they didn't turn in their DOROTHY DIX old automobile every two years and get the

creed is that of her fellows. They do not look upon marriage seriously. They regard it as a romantic interlude, a gay adventure, something one does because the remainder of the crowd are doing it, but whose

do them part, have the slightest inother and everything will be prosperous with them.

But if they bore each other and get on each other's nerves, if the husband gets to philandering and derstands" her better than her husband does, if the husband growls over the bills and the wife doesn't like housework, they quit. What's the use of standing by a bad bargain? Maybe they would have better luck next time and get a win-

make their marriage successes. They don't feel that they have to adjust themselves to acch other because they are going to have to live together for thirty or forty years. They look about for some other man or woman who they think would be more congenial. They don't try to unite in a common purpose of working together to make a fortune and home and over with modernistic flowers in rear a family. Because everything all colors of the rainbow. The failwasn't all their fancy painted it ored yellow jacket is bordered with they smash the marriage into smith- | yellow. creens. They don't try to make the

1-The other Saturday mother, it is of business. It is the men and and put their hearts and backs into

As a matter of fact, dark brown Answer: It is all a matter of your (sepia) has always been used by has long been identified with social correspondence in Europe and 2-Is it necessary for a girl to is quite as "correct" here in America as either black or blue. But green and red have always been and are still definitely tabued by good taste.

To her mind that view of marriage was

just as archaic as believing that the earth is

flat and that the sun moves, and just as

much outmoded as traveling in an ox wag-

on or using tallow dips. She lumped easy di-

vorce along with electricity, motorcars,

steam heating and other modern improve-

ments and conveniences, and she was filled

with pity for the poor dubs who used to re-

Therein lies the explanation of why di-

vorce has become so common that it almost

continually swapping partners are as lacking

gard marriage as a binding contract.



There is always Reno.

The girl is typical of her day and generation, and her matrimonial **MODERNISTIC**

Probably not one young couple in ten who so glibly swear before the altar to take each other for better or worse and to cherish each other in sickness and in health until death tention of keeping their oath unless the conditions of their marriage happen to make it easy for them to do so. They hope that their mar-riage "will take," as the slang expression goes, and that they will continue to be in love with each

That is why so many of them

Answer: Why it has never been

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This black print dress of crepe has a black background scattered

days. And just as many a business that was a failure in its beginning That is just as true of marriage as makes the partners who stuck to it riage that was full of disappoint- R. Graves of Wisconsin Rapids, to a gioriously happy union by the nesday when their airplane plunghusband and wife who had the wis- ed into the Indian river near here. dom and the patience and the grit to just their differences and work out after crashing, but Graves and his a successful scheme of life together.

DOROTHY DIX.

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> Elderly Woman Granted \$200 in \$5,000 Action

> Milwaukee - (!) - Mrs. Gussie Simpson, 64, who sued Gus Voss, 76, for \$5.000 in a breach of promise case, was awarded \$200 Wednesday by Judge Carl Runge. Mrs. Simpson charged he promised to marry her. Voss said she did the proposing and that his answer was an "emphatic no."

A recent survey showed that about 60 to 70 per cent of all Oklahoma farms were operated by ten-

GAY FROCK HAS MATCHING BLOOMERS



BY ANNE ADAMS No wonder this cute youngster with the perky hair-ribbon looks so pleased with herself! What Twoto-Ten wouldn't be happy in this fetching Anne Adams frock, that boasts a comfy pair of matching bloomers! Just see that saucy pointed yoke, over-lapping collar, and puffed-up sleeves! And if they aren't chic enough for the most style-conscious young Miss, notice the trim panel, generous action pleats, and cunning half-way sash! For a "finishing touch" Anne Adams has placed novelty buttons for accent on the saucy yoke, Mother will want to make up several versions (cause this frock is easy as A B C to put together) in a number of colorful fabrics that will serve well for school or play. Pattern 4297 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 21/2

yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. A smart wardrobe - yours!

Order our Spring Anne Adams Pattern Book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-tominute outfits quickly, and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses-with special slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs", too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents: Twenty-five cents for both when ordered to-

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Dixie to Honor Negro Scientist

Bronze Bust to Recognize His 40 Years of Cre-

ative Achievement Tuskegee, Ala. -(P)- A Negro, born into slavery, who rose to become a world-famed chemist, will

be honored soon by Dixie. Friends of George Washington Carver are contributing toward a bronze bust of him which will be presented Tuskegee institute *ir recognition of 40 years creative research and achievement."

Carver is director of agricultur al research and experiment at Tus kegee, world's largest Negro institution of learning, where he came in 1696 to teach his theory of diversified agriculture to a one-crop

Traded For Horse Carver was born about 1864 the doesn't know the exact date or who his parents were) at Diamond Grove, Mo. He took his last name from his former owners. They gave him his first names—George Wash ington. His father died while he was ar

infant. The boy and his mother were stolen from their landlord's Missouri farm and carried into Ar kansas. The landlord finally got the child back in exchange for a horse but the mother never was heard from. Carver, who got his education in

Kansas and Iowa, has developed more than 100 products from sweet potatoes, more than 360 from pea-Makes Own Paints

verts peanuts oils into paint, shells into paper. Many of his canvase: have been shown in leading gal He is a member of the Royal Society of Arts. London.

For his hobby, painting, he con-

The bust, which cost about \$2000 was made by Steffen Thomas, At-Because Carver's friends are nu merous, Dr. F. AV. Patterson, Tus-

kegee president, suggested contributions be kept to a dollar each Surplus funds will go for promoting Carver's work.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. L Farrington Chrysanthemums should be set out this month. It is only by thinking ahead now that the garden can be made a riot of color when autumn comes. All the more vigorous growing chrysanthemums should be taken up and divided each spring. There are, however, two very notable exceptions to this rule. Chrysanthemum articum and its very charming hybrid, called Astrid. Both Astrid and its parent are extremely hardy. They are low-growing, Astrid being a little the taller. The flowers of articum are white and resemble daisies, while Astrid has

pink blossoms. (Copyright, 1937)

Wisconsin Rapids Pair

Escapes in Plane Crash Cocoa. Fla.-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. W. Graves said the motor failed at low altitude. The plane nosed over wife escaped through the cabin

door. They were picked up by a boatman.



menstrual disturb-ances. They should ances. They should take that vegetable Miss E. Fogle tonic favorably known for nearly 70 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorable Prescription. Miss. F. R. Fogle of 2001 Lenox Ave., Beloit, Wiss. said: "When my never swee bad and I felt weak Dr. Pierce's Favorable Prescription was the tonic that helped me. It increased my appetite and in this way built me up and gradually my nerce were better. I have a daughter who did not develop as the should. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave her a keen appetite and she gained steadily." Buy now of your druggist. New size, tablets, 58c., inquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

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Teachers Cite **Rural Students** For Attendance

Superintendent Gets Lists Of Pupils With Perfeet Records

Perfect attendance records by superintendent of schools.

Maple Lawn school, town of Bo- jewels, did the cooking and cleaning. vina, Miss Evelyn Palmer, teacher, Mr. Merrick is now back in action with a new real 6-week report, Jean Daniels, Della estate firm but he says it is his hope to keep things Glasel, Melvin Jarchow, Leona Keitner, Ralph Witthubn, Margaret Rietz, Fred Piechocki, Thelma Pie-, tle down to work, produce and develop the state. The Betty Plamann, Mary Neinke. Betty Plamann and Jean Daniels have been neither absent nor tardy this

North Seymour school, Miss Rosella Hoffmann, teacher, 6-week report, Clifton Helms, Albridge Stor-new town but a new country. He ma and Virginia Hackl.

of Seymour, upper room, Miss Myra Reis, teacher, 6-week report, Anet j Ziesemer, Adna Ullmer, Leona Werner, Theodore Vande Yacht, Ziesemer, Agnes Marie Kroner, Deloris Wagner, Rosella Vande Yacht

Ebben school, fown of Vandenbroek, Miss Mildred Vandenberg, teacher, March report, Arthur Van Handel, Edward Van Ryte, Henry Hendricks. Wilfred Van Handel Richard Ver Voort, Robert Ver Voort, Raymond Ver Voort, Richard Van Handel, Lillian Hendricks, George Ver Voort, Florence Spierings, Martha Joosten, Ursula Van Handel, Cyril Vanden Heuvel, Robert Epben, Cornelia Ver Voort, Theresa Vanden Heuvel, Anthony Paalman, Dorald Ebber, Barbara Ver Voort

High Ridge school, town of Greenville, Miss Ruth Paschen, teacher, 6-week report. Alvin Hankmeier. Earl Pingel, Krueger, Ruth Hankmeier, David Hankmeier, Marilyn Pingel, Armond Lemke, Ruby Schroeder.

Willard Leiby Rites

Conducted at Oshkosh | was very infirm. He hired old Wil-Hilbert-Mr and Mrs. William

Vollmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttner were called to Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon because of the death of the formers son-in-law. Willard Leiby, at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Surviving are the widow and three small children. Gerald, Jacqueline and Fay Frances; his parents of Oshkosh; two brothers. Harold, Oshkosh, and Arthur, Dale. two sisters. Doris and Ione, also of Oshkosh. The funeral was held Friday morning at Oshkosh.

A benefit dance sponsored by the local high school will be held Friday evening at Vollmer's hall with a local orchestra furnishing the mu-The proceeds will be used for band uniforms and other needs of

Members of the Dorcas Guild entertained their husbands at a "pot luck" supper at 5.30 at the village hall. Twenty guests were present, among them two new members. Mr. and Mrs Harry Anderson The Re. and Mrs. J. M. Ayres of Chilton were out-of town guests Mrs Anderson will be hostess to the Guild on Friday, April 27.

A new grain grinding machine was installed in the Runte Elevator on Tuesday.

Carpenters are remodeling the warehouse adjoining the George Wolff and Company store, in which the roof will be made level and an upper floor put in the building Mrs. F. A. Holtz was hostess to the five hundred club Tuesday evening High scorers were Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. John Laffey The club will next be entertained

by Mrs. Jay Thorse Friends here were informed of the birth of a daughter, Ann Esther, on March 25, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs Paul W Brauer, of Boston, Mass Mrs Brauer was formerly Esther Witchonke of Hilbert

Church Women Planning

Party at Bear Creek Bear Creek-A card party will be given Sunday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Forester rooms by the women of St. Mary's congre-

A riceting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Tuesday evening at the Forester rooms. Initiation of officers took place. A delegate was elected to attend the convention which will be held June 8 at Green Bay. Miss Mae Dempsey was elected delegate and Mrs. Gertfrude Long, elternate. After the meeting the time was spent at cards with Mrs. George Maillet winning high score. Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and Mrs P. C. Battes were on

the serving committee. A meeting of the Community club will be held Friday evening, at the Silver Creek school. E. A. Hutchinson of Chintonville will present motion pictures Members of Belle Corners school will give



and 1219 N. Badger Ave.

Pegler Sees Another Real Estate Boom in Florida

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Miami-Florida is about to suffer another real estate boom, thanks in part to the talk of inflation, so here, for your information, is the story of sure, and along toward the end of but it closed just a few months too project which included the conthe man who was the greatest promoter and the most spectacular victim the boom Mr. Merrick had to lay soon for its most dramatic chapter. Struction of animals, cages and on the construction of the Locust of the last one. Between 1920 and 1925, George E. Merrick sold 150 million dollars worth, Bryan would chirp a single note of

of real estate in the development known as Coral Gables. A couple of years ago he was broke so flat rural school pupils during March that when he inherited a little patch of land down on or the fifth 6-week period of the the Keys he cleared it by hand, built a few shacks school year have been reported by and ran a fishing camp for tourists. Barefoot and in instructors to F. P. Young, county canvas pants, he toted baggage for lack of a few dollars to hire a porter and did all the chores himself while his wife, who had given up her home and her

under control this time. He claims to be an idealist, not an exploiter, with a preference for the sort of settler who will take a stake in the community and set-

Pegler chocki, Glen Schmidt, Marion Pie- other kind come down merely for a good time and establish residence for er, was signed on at \$100,000 a year chocki, Eugene Barth, Donald Rietz, no other reason but to dodge various taxes which are levied on big in- to run the Bilimore and became so comes and fortunes in their home communities. Well so much for that

Mr. Merrick led off with a tract of 160 acres which his father bought for which were swept away in the \$1,000 in 1898 and reached out, acquiring more land at pyramiding, is still in operation today. Mr. Mer- than three million for advertising in prices, until it looked as though he rick had offices scattered around a about four years and they were was trying to start not merely a built a city of a thousand homes, a Isaar State Graded school, town hospital, a city hall, a power plant, the west and New York on the money down that the thing became seven hotels and a street car line north, with 3,000 salesmen and a fantastic Merrick was paying 30 with 40 miles of track. He paved, fleet of 86 road-omnibuses carrying per cent for money at the end and streets and laid sidewalks and mains and planted decorative light poles along miles of winding ave-JAKS nues and dug a canal, to provide a waterway for yachts from the sea

men certified them as live ones. Old Merrick could have cleared out Bryan found himself spelling his for \$15,000,000 in 1925 but he hung knows but that he believed his own earth. Mr. Beach's book on George the cash on the line before Mr. his tarnished silver tongue. But he could have believed what he said because, after all, most of it concerned the sunshine and the fertildeny Rex Beach got \$20,000 for a vicinity, the demand for farm nands small Coral Gables and this too, was seeking employment have been ballyhoo, but reading its painted urged to register at the Wisconsin pages today no man can disagree State Employment Service bureau. Hires Hotel Promoter At 5100,000 a Year

John Bowman, the hotel promotinflamed with the promotion that he took chips in the game himself crash. Coral Gables spent more ferritory bounded by New Orpowerful ads for they pulled business until land was changing hands leans, St. Louis and Chicago on on nominal options with so little

35 passengers each, to roll the pros- the building of Lomes had ceased in Franklin 1st Graders pects down the line free if the sales- favor of sheer gambling in lots.

Florida lecture to about 200 new around until he learned how it felt, er. pupils at the valuous grade completed by pupils. live ones every day at the Vene- to be a man without a dollar-not schools have become circus-minded live ones every day at the vene- to be a man without a dollar-no. the classes have built replication pool but it can't be alleged that a dollar to his name—in a commun- and many classes have built replication and various side. Large Crew Employed stuff? He was a money-lover, to be Merrick was fine so far as it went hin school have completed a circus

Unemployed Farm Hands

May Register for Jobs ity of the soil which nobody can underway on most farms in this book about Merrick and is growing and experienced hands with his descriptive stuff or his A number of placements can inmediately be filled, according to Fred R. Gehrke, manager.

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cardboard college, now has 1200

Many Americans will remember, some of them with acute pain in the

region where their bankrolls used

to be, the amazing advertising and

sales campaign of the Merrick pro-

motion at Coral Gables It was a pig,

complicated company by this time

with Wall street involvements and

Mr. Merrick's grasp of the show

liam-Jennings Bryan for two years

at \$50,000 a year to ballyhoo the

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other equipment. itons have been made by the pupils started last year and resumed late and several of the beasts have been in January and construction was housed in small cages. Heavy paper stopped during the early part of With spring planting preparations was used in constructing the main the winter. Construction in the

Study Circus Project the top of the tent to the edge of benow, WPA field supervisor. The With the advent of warm weath- stories of circus life have been ject.

On WPA Sewer Project About 85 men are being employed street sewer from Coilege avenue Zebras, wildcais, giraffes and to Lorain street. The work was

tent and about 100 pennants were final block has been started by made. These have been strung from workmen, according to Ervin Kle the circus grounds Pictures and work is being done as a WPA pro-

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Various Reasons For Early Spring Sales Showing

Not Surprised At 'Disappointing Reports?

BY ROGER W. BABSON Washington, D. C .- I am not surprised by the disappointing reports of spring retail trade recently turned in all over the country. Latest

tigures show unit sales only slightly above last year's level; while general business is running 20 per cent above the same period. There are various reasons for this unsatisfactory showing, such as cold weather, an early Easter, labor unsettlement, higher prices, and the heavy sales volume during February. As the season works along. however, the current lag in sales should bolster volume in May and

Retail trade is our most sensitive index of public sentiment. In the final analysis, public sentiment rules the volume of business. Viewed from this angle, the present stalling of American buying is not a good omen. Factories are running day and night. Warehouses are filling up with goods. Merchants have the biggest supply of stocks on hand in five years. All this is based on the theory that much higher and favorable trade are Actually, latest reports show department store sales only 5 to 10 per cent above last year; while mail order and chain store results are somewhat better. These figures are in accordance with my previous estimates; but it should be remembered that they represent dollar volume. **Explains System**

unit volume figures are not so good. not exist, total purchases plus sav- confined to articles which could be months. Certain lines have been ad- then spend no more than you re- personal services such as perma-Fourth of July; while a fair average investments. Through means of only can be paid for in instalments, of prices means a coresponding able to pay for them. At certain which mean cheap operating costs siash in buying power of workers' periods in the business cycle, an for the financing agency, are a majpay envelopes. Twenty dollars per expansion in "time" sales gives or impetus behind this trend. Antoday as \$18.60 could buy months ago. Hence, retail prices only helps to knock over the top- tric-appliance sales on its own guarincreases, due to wage or hour heavy credit pyramid. changes, are offsetting labor's gains

This slowing-down of retail trade, which is bought on credit may be however, is probably only tempor- a machine. While the buyer canary because most of the factors not pay for it at the moment, the "casy-payment" plans are in many which caused it are only momen- saving of labor in the use of the instances a vast improvement over lary. There is one trend in the machine will be more than sufficertain previous methods. For incurrent retail picture, however, clent to pay for it over a period of stance, the 19-year instalment mortwhich I fear is not temporary. I am time. An automatic-stoker is an gage on new homes is sounder speaking of the rapid increase in illustration. However, when the ar- real-estate financing than the old instalment selling. There are no ticle purchased is for immediate three-year mortgage whose renewal figures available which give a consumption, that is a "horse of was uncertain. Also "easy payseveral reliable barometers. For in- sumer goods, then "time" sales are counts-particularly those charge stance, the percentage of new cars no longer sound merchandizing accounts which are habitually bought "on time" in 1936 reached practice. Buying shirts dresses— "slow." So long as our national an all-time peak-65 per cent of and even furniture- on "budget income is swelling, the volume of

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Must Have Credit tion against instalment-selling. If plans are being steadily broadened. I emphasize dollar sales because credit in one form or another did Originally, instalment-buying was Retail price-tags have been mark- ings could, of course, be no larger repossessed and resold if payments ed-up sharply in the past few than money income. You could were not met. Today, however, vanced 15 to 20 per cent since the ceived either for living items or nent waves and ocean cruises not of all items shows a seven per cent credit, however, you can spend more but can be paid for after the sergain. This mark-up has slowed the than you carn. You can buy a vice is performed. Moreover, length progress of retail buying to a con- house, an automobile, or a suit of of payment periods has just about siderable extent. Sharp jacking-up clothes without being immediately been doubled. Low interest rates, week can buy only as many goods business a healthy boost. At other other is the government's promotion six times, however, such an expansion of home-renovation work and elec-

through increased wages or shorter instalment sales expansion is im- banks into the consumer-credit portant. For example, the article field. dollar total of instalment another color." If credit is so easy ments' arc more conservative in outstanding; but there are that it is extended to cover con- some instances than charge ac-

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percentage to total of "easy pay- the percentage of such purchases to ment" sales in New England de- the total is too high. Such credit is partment stores;—the 1936 figure simply adding to present buying being 10 per cent and a new rec- power at the expense of future income and employment,

Such an unfortunate trend is tak-I am making no sweeping accusa- ing place today. Easy-payment anteed-instalment loans. A third Not only the time but the type of factor is the entrance of commercial

In fairness I should point out that she total. Another yard-stick is the plans' is dangerous, particularly if instalment total sales can rise along

with it. However, if these sales the highest level since 1929. Wage Mississippi Requires continue to expand as rapidly as boosts throughout all industry are they have in the past year, instalment credit may be one of the banes of our next boom!

The broadening both of volume and type of "time" sales is just your buying power by paying cash: another mile-post on the highway to inflation. Our Federal budget is making little progress toward balancing. Bank credit expansion is now underway; commercial loans new capital last month was \$100,- belt. 000,000 above March of last year. 000,000 above March of last year. Please Drive Carefully of is accepted only when accombe disc Commodity prices have leaped to Please Drive Carefully panied with a permit certificate tag eroons.

adding fuel to the flames. Prices this autumn should be substantially higher than a year ago. Protect yourself. Anticipate your autumn needs. Shop today; but increase Copyright, 1957, Publishers Financial Bureau

Pork packing and hog production are increasing in the northare more than one billion dollars west part of the United States, above a year ago. Financing for especially in the northwest corn

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sippi of certain plants and materials bama and parts of Texas. known to be carriers of this pest is subject to requirements or entirely prohibited, according to Stephen D. Belliet, postmaster. The shipment into Mississippi of sweet potatoes, sweet potato plants,

vines, cuttings, draws and slips,

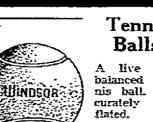
obtained from the state plant board, Edison 1st Graders State college, Mississippi. The shipment of the above plants Because of the sweet potato is prehibited from Florida and

Declaring that he deserted in order to remain in the British Army, already have drawn pictures of cir-

he was told by friends that he was

Plan Circus Project

Animals and parades have asweevil, the shipment into Missis- Louisiana, the southern part of Alz- sumed paramount interest among first graders at Edison school since they started work on a circus project. Miss Emma Pynn, instructor, is in charge of the work. Pupils Rifleman Nisbet McLean has been cus parades and animals and now sentenced at Bordon, England, to 56 pin to construct a miniature big days detention. At his trial he said top and stage regular performances. Booklets containing short stories morning glory plants or parts there—unfit for foreign service and was to and illustrations concerning circus be discharged from the 2nd Camexhibited in the room.



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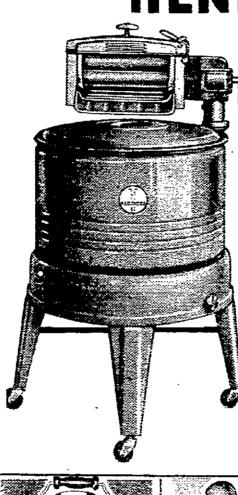
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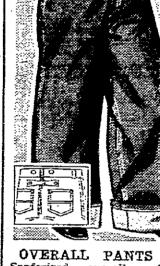
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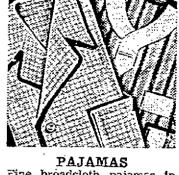
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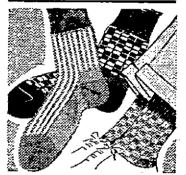


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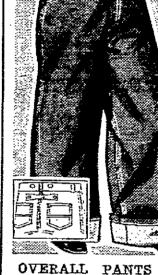
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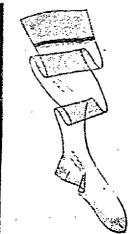
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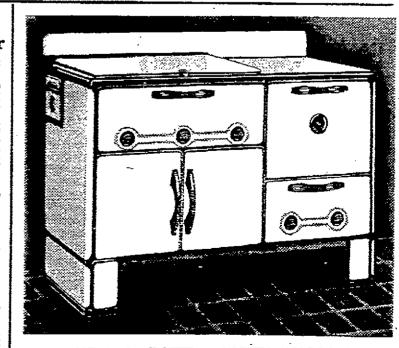
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Little Change in Fruit, Vegetable **Prices This Week**

New Potato and Tomato Prices Continue High

Little change in the price of fruits and vegetables was reported this morning by local dealers. Potatoes and apples continue high in price with fresh onions, radishes, carrots and cabbage quoted at lower fig-

Cold weather continues to hamper strawberry shipments but the berries may be purchased in Appleton at 20 and 22 cents a pint. Last week most dealers were unable to obtain strawberries.

New potatoes are selling at about five cents a pound with old potatoes bringing at least 25 cents a peck. Yams are still scarce and average quotations are four pounds for 25 to 30 cents.

Tomatoes have taken up an upward spurt in price and now bring 18 or 19 cents a pound compared to the 15 cents a pound figure of last week. Headlettuce is selling at five to eight cents a head while asparagus is quoted at two bunches for 15 to 20 cents.

Fresh Vegetables Cheap Radish prices are three or four bunches for 10 cents while three bunches of onions are selling at the same price. Cauliflower costs about 15 cents a head. Green beans are selling at two pounds for 33 to 36

Prices quoted on rutabagas hinge around the four cent a pound figure with spinach at about three pounds for a quarter. Four pounds of carrois cost 15 to 18 cents.

Quotations on apples continue high with most varieties selling at a nickel or more a pound. Oranges can be purchased at 22 cents a dozen with more select types selling at prices ranging up to 50 cents a dozen. Lemons are being sold at 29 Arlon Mader, Mrs. M. Wittmann and man. cents a dozen and up. Five small grapefruit cost a quarter with larger fruits bringing higher prices.

20 Tables in Play at Card Party at Darboy

Darboy-Twenty tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Friday evening from Marshfield. Tuesday morning. the Christian Mothers of Holy Angels parish at the local hall Sunday of her mother, Mrs. John Gergs, parish held its annual meeting at

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Mrs. Henry Ashauer.

ers an opportunity to attend a meeting of parochial school teachers at St. Margaret Mary hall at Neenah.

Mrs. August Wundrow returned where she was called by the death! St. Joseph Society of Holy Angels

were awarded to Fred Hartzheim, drow and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heide-

Officers of the Holy Name and Holy Angels school was closed Christian Mothers societies held a Friday afternoon to give the teach- meeting at the school Sunday af- her Deckhands will play a return ternoon to discuss improvements for the rectory.

Mrs. Jerome Ultenbrock and daughter Mildred attended the funeral of Mrs. Oshkosh at Keshena

evening. Attendance prizes were Others from here who attended her; the school Sunday afternoon. The ry Jochmann. Prizes at schafskopf Wundrow, Clarence and Ray Wun- routine business was transacted.

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Mrs. Chester McCarthy spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Lang,

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins and daughters. Dorothy and Delores and awarded to Anton Luniak and Hen- funeral on Monday were Mr. August same officers were reclected and Fay Prentice spent Wednesday in The men attended the

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Noble P. Hollister, administrative inspector for national park service for 16 Civlian Conservation corps camps in Wisconsin and upper WBBM, WISN, WCCO. Michigan, will be the principal

The program also will include 7:20 p. m.—Russ Morgan's Orchesmotion pictures shown by R. L. tra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, The program also will include Swanson, president of the Apple- WCCO. ton Waltonians and awarding of prizes to winners of the recent city- (NBC) wide bird house building contest. telephone convention while the

women shopped and called on WKSH. Miss Evelyne Kopitske of Fremont is employed at the M. A. Mil- 19 Persons Given Care

- Rev. R. F. Peierson, Karl Miller and David Jenney attended the Nineteen persons were cared for spring meeting of Presbytery at at the city home last month with Omro on Tuesday and Wednesday, six new residents being received the last six weeks, is able to be

out again. Mrs. Louis Ronde is spending this week in Minneapolis at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osthelder. Jacquilyne Kamp returned from Milwaukee Tuesday, after spending two weeks with her grandmother Mrs. Olga Thiel.

Radio Programs

Friday 7:00 p. m.—Broadway Varietie (CBS) WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp's Orchestra WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.

8:90 p. m.—Waltz Time (NBC WMAQ.

8:90 p m.-Hollywood Hotel (CES) WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-First Nighter (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 9:30 p. m.-Varsity Hour (NBC)

Saturday

7:00 p. m .- Professor Quiz (CBS) 7:00 p. m -Saturday Night Party (NBC) WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.-Snow Village Sketches WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA,

WTMJ. 9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade (CBS) WBEM, WISN, WOC, WCCO,

At City Home in March

Melvin Roman, who has been and four discharged, according to confined to his home by illness for a report of F. A. W. Hammond, re

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lief director. Total expenditures \$74.66, medical care \$30.25, house for the home amounted to \$358.51. hold supplies \$3.43, miscellaneous Administration costs for the month \$3 and dairy and scratch feed and amounted to \$174.92, provisions barn salt \$12.25.















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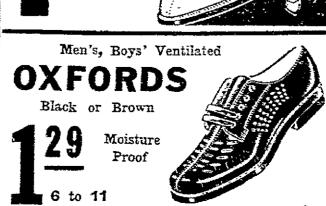
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Hollywood - Games may come Gone With The Wind."

reigning film actresses suggested for the part. Mirlam hits me as the girl most suited in every respect. I seem to have a lot of company in that choice, for the fans-who: have taken a hand in casting on this film more than on any other in years—have shown a decided preference for an O'Hara-Hopkins

Looking back over the Hopkins; screen accomplishments to date, (After hearing what Bette Davis you can see why the fans see her; did in the Cockney accent line. I'm as Scarlett. Perhaps the principal not sure she couldn't do as well by reason for a Hopkins prejudice is what Miriam did with Becky have to be demonstrated. And Bette unidentified Sharp." More than one critic has suggested that Scarlett has in her something of the famous Becky while Melanie, gentle soul, at times fairly cries her kinship to Amelia Sedley of the Thackeray novel.

I thought Miss Hopkins' Becky nost creditable, and she has given



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in that and other films, abundant probably couldn't be borrowed proof of her claims as an actress. In "Becky Sharp" our Scarlett nominee ran the well-known gamut. As flirt, coy vixen, domi- a sort of "by popular demand" nant female, dejected victim of vote. misfortune, she was equally conand games may go in Hollywood, vincing, I thought Miss Hopkins can but the indoor sport that has lasted be hard and ruthless (as in "Becky nearly a year is film-casting for Sharp" and "Barbary Coast") and she can be utterly feminine and soft (as in "All of Me." portions Joining in, we'll string along with of "Barbary Coast," and those sec-Mirian Hopkins for that vivid tions of "The Smiling Lieutenant" Scarlett O'Hara role. Of all the in which she was not engrossed in comedy). Scarlett must be all of these and more-and I think Miriam can give the more.

ATEND FUNERAL Deer Creek-Riverdale school, Meadow Grove school and Coffey Another Hopkins vote-getter not Bridge school were closed Wednesto be discounted is her Georgia day to permit the teachers, Misses origin, which means not only that Margaret, Rosella and Genevieve she knows first hand what "Gone McClone to attend the funeral of With The Wind" is about, but that their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John she won't have a strive too hard to recapture her southern accent.

Newland at Appleton. Each year approximately 12,000 transients are found dead in the s'uthe'n talk too, but that would United States. Many are buried

Hayes,

from Warner's anyway.

As for Rhett Butler, it looks like

Clark Gable no matter what any

one can say or do about it. That is

And Melanie-there's nobody who

unless Selznick turns up a

could play Melanie like Helen

scarcely tried discovery, little Mar-

garet Tallichet. I think Margaret,

who a short time ago was tapping

typewriter keys in a studio office,

looks the part. But whether she

surprise stunt like casting

can act-we'd have to see.



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Stephensville-The soil conservation committee for the town of Ellington, has been meeting at the auditorium, for the last few days to morning, followed by instructions. discuss the 1937 soil program with This will continue throughout the the farmers of the community. Anton Bohman, Ben Parthie and

Surprise, Shiocton, whom they en-

Services at St. Pauls Lutheran church will be held at 8:45 Sun-Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 8 o'clock Saturday

summer months. Mass at 8:30 Sun-Mrs. Will Cummings returned to Lloyd Lemke, members of the her home last week, after spending

school board held a business meet-some time at the P. H. Cummings ing at the school Monday evening, home, at New London. She is con-They had as their guest Delpheus valescing from a recent illness. Mrs. Matt Schmidt, accompanied

gaged as teacher for the coming her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mc-year. He will succeed Henry J. Van Clone, Sr., Deer Creek to Appleton

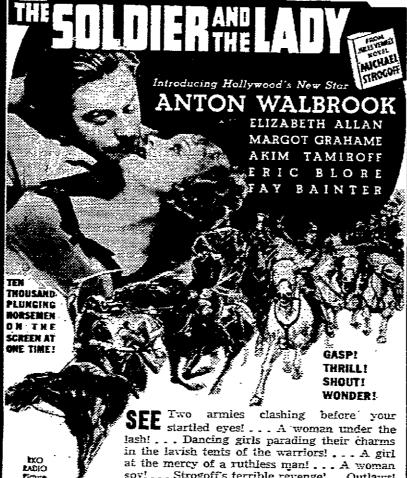
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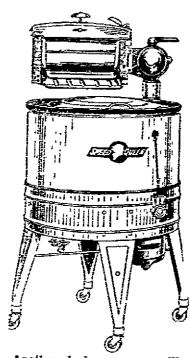




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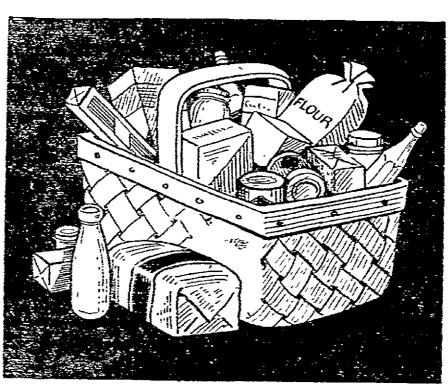
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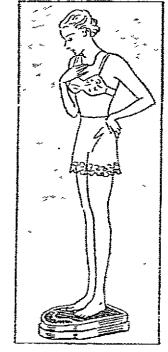
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Make Two Changes in April 22 Boxing Program

Wilbur Dunn Is Named Opponent For Al Urlich

Amateur Show Will be Last In Appleton This Season

Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert college, three rounds at 126 pounds. Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, three

Wilbur Dunn, Fond versus Al Urlich, St. Norbert college, three rounds at 160 pounds. laski, three rounds at 175 pounds.

WO changes in the fight card sponsoring the show.

merly of the University of Wisconsin boxing team and now instructor in boxing at the Y. M. C. A. at Fondy, has been named to battle Al Urlich, St. Norbert college student. Dunn replaces Marty Bridges of

forget every so often and when he does Dunn comes in fast and tosses

Thursday's card will be the last of the season and has been arranged to give fans one of the best shows of the year. In the final bout of the evening Frank Duket, Marigolden gloves champions. Lubovich in Milwaukes and Duket in Green

George Steffen of Lena and Joe Repicshak of Milwaukee. Steffen is a hard puncher who goes best when hurt and Matchmaker Les Holzer has promised that Repicshak will hurt him. If that is the case it'll be

Tickets for the bouts are on sale at the usual places.

Milwaukee - (P) - Coach Tom

both teams.

The fight for first places is exconsin's strength in numbers will assert itself in scoring important second and third places.

Jack Kellner, high and low hurdles: Charles Fenske, mile run: Lloyd Cooke, two-mile run; Al Haller, pole vault: and Ed Christianson,

Burke, high jump; and the one Older Boy Cagers Will mile relay team.

Brewers Open Against

win the A. A. pennant. An estimated 10.000 persons was expected to be on hand.

manager. Gabby Street, nominated | The Brewer management contin-Johnny Weich, a righthander for ued its efforts to land re-inforcethe mound and Johnny Pasey to ments through major league conthree-game series.

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ELKS WESTERN PIN CHAMPS

Gonzaga bowling team, above, won the championship in the Elks Western league this season by a 6-game margin. The above picture of the for next Thursday night, caus- squad was taken the other evening when the last games were rolled and when Lawrence college the squad dropped three to the second place team because it didn't make any difference in the standings. Members of the Gonzaga team are, front drawn from the card, have been row, left to right, Irvin Hornke, Roman Wenzel and E. W. Cooney; back announced by Oney Johnston post row, left to right, Morse Dreyer and Art Demand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wilbur Dum. Fond du Lac. for- Northern State League Adopts Schedule for 1937 Baseball Season R. Malecki. Berlin R. Kellnhauser, Menasha

State Baseball league will playing in the park of the club which had the best attendance. open its annual race on Sun-

Green Bay at Little Chute; Kaukauna at Manitowoc: Two Rivers at DePere: and Kimberly at Oshkosh.

a lot of leather. The bout rates principal item of business at a May 31 and July 5 games, Green Bay meeting of the moguls last night at to play at Kaukauna on the thirtyth clubhouse here. The schedule first and Kaukauna at Green Bay calls for 21 games, 11 in the first on the fifth. half and 10 in the second. The ice division of the Green Bay gold- teams will play three rounds, the adopted with a few minor changes tourney. has replaced second to be the reverse of the first and a ball selected. Charles Gerlach of Lawrence in the and the third to show the teams

Time at A. A. U. Meet in Chicago

Sunday training to do it, but Arlite However, the visiting team is to be Smith, comely blue-eyed, black- given adequate notice of plans to haired miss i from Chicago. has play a nocturnal contest. caught up with a national A. A. U.

first time last night in the low- not denied a similar privilege. It board show-off event to climax a was pointed out that some Chuter campaign which started 11 years players now are employed in the ago when she was 10 years old.

Busy earning a living on a secre- jobs there during the season. tarial job. she had little time for. The circuit also voted to reduce training. By working two days a the money due the league for each week most of 1936, she improved game from \$15 to \$12 and cut the his duds sometime Sunday or Monenough to finish second to Marian salary of the umpire-in-chief for day and leave the Karl Ogren estate favored today to defeat Marquette Mansfield, a club mate, in last games from S7 to S6. President Ar- at Little Lake Sissabagama, near Fired with desire to redeem her-

self after failing in the Olympic trials last summer she devoted all of her Sundays in addition to her pected to be fairly even, but Wis- regular two days a week, to training. The result was a victory last night over Miss Mansfield, the defending champion. She piled up held at Green Bay on April 29 at 128 55 points. to 116.05 for Miss which time the teams will be guests. Mansfield, while Barbara Cook of of the Green Bay club at a dinner. Indianapolis, and Jeanne Hershber- Franchise money will be deposited disappointed in the road conditions ger of Columbus, O_ trailed with for the opening games.

at the Ogren estate and wants to locate some place else right away. 106.22 and 105.99, respectively

Katd Rawls, the tiny marvel from Miami Beach, Fla., retained her 100yard breast stroke title in the record time of 1:18.5, a tenth of a secplaces are Ned Senpiel, 100 yard and faster than her own former recdash: George O'Shea, quarter-mile: ord, with Harriet Vance, of Peoria.

Play Milwaukee Team

The All-Star basketball team. champion of hite Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A., will go to Milwau-kee tomorrow to battle the Milwau-Brewers, champions of the Ameri- | Fee Y Older Boy champions, Among the members of the Appleton souad day against St. Paul, favorites to are Vinc Jones. Ken Killoren, Elmo Vandenberg, Karl Kolb, John Four-ness, Ralph Van Handel, Jim Femal, Art Schade and Jack Sellers.

on Al Milnar, southpaw, to pitch bring Minneapolis against Kansas and Bill Brenzel to catch. St. Paul's City and Toledo against Louisville. team is to be a contender this sea-

Although there was considerable jockeying of the schedule for the better part of 2 hours, the moguls and Green Bay making the only Adoption of the schedule was the change. They agreed to reverse the

The league's constitution

The player question and what was "open" territory came in for discussion and Appleton was ruled hunting ground for Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little Chute with the team that signed a player first Diving Champion getting his services. Players which showed with the various clubs last

that team until released Will Play Night Games On the question of night games.

the home team was given the right to decide whether the contest Chicago E It took a year of would be a day or night affair.

Although Kimberly was given the women's indoor diving champion- right to sign any ball player working in the Kimberly mill, regardless She achieved the honor for the of where he lives Little Chute was mill and other players may get

thur Schuetze held out for the high- Stone Lake, Wis, and pitch a new er umpire fee but the clubs voted training camp somewhere near Chiagainst it. Treasurer John Coppes cago. also opposed the cut in league dues per game warning that \$12 wouldn't | vealed here today by Joseph Triner.

heed his warning The next league meeting will be northwest.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Washington (A) 5: Boston (N) 4 Cincinnati (N) 7: Detroit (A) 4. St. Louis (A) 8: Chicago (N) 2. Chicago (A) 11: Putsburgh (N) 3 Cleveland (A) 7; New York (N) 3

(SA)—rain. Jersey City (I) vs. South Boston.

Rochester (I) vs. Columbus (AA) Newark (I) vs. Birmingham (NY-P)-rain.

Toronto (I) vs. Augusta (SAL)-Richmond (PL) vs Brooklyn (N)



Larry Roeck Signed

To Hurl for Chairs Sheboygan- The directors of the

Sheboygan Baseball association announced yesterday that Larry Roeck hurler for the 1937 season. No time is being lost in gathering a great team to represent Sheboygan in the Wisconsin State league this year, and local baseball fans will be pleased to hear that their old favorite Larry, will again be out there. Kennedy Dairy, Maurice Elks No. I, Green Bay on the mound whistling them past

Kiel, is now working at the George Banta Publishing company of Men-Krause, Krueger, Wausau Steinhauer, McCarll, Madison

Few Changes in C. O. F. Standings Ted Kraus. Wausau

Lamers, Kaukauna. Rolls Into First in

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Singles Event R. Bella, Berlin

All Events R. Kellnhauser, Menasha

Sturgeon Bay-Visiting Foresters last weekend from Kaukauna. Ber-lin and Two Rivers did not alter the finally accepted it with Kaukauna: leaders in the Fox River Valley tournament being held on Bil Johnson's alleys here, except in the singles event where B. Lamers, Kaukauna, went to the top of the heap with a count of 634.

Senior Foresters of Berlin went in the singles. A. Gossens and E. Kolupa of Kaukauna bowled the highest count, 1118, of the week-end for doubles, taking second place.

Door County Abstract still leads in the team event but Fargo, Kau-! kauna, took undisputed possession of the record low score with 1668.

Braddock Plans Change of Camp

Heavyweight Champ Is Dissatisfied With Road Conditions at Stone Lake

Duluth, Minn.—(P- It will be 'moving day" sometime over the coming week end for James J Braddock, world heavyweight cham-

Disgruntled because he has been unable to do the kind of road work tion. Braddock probably will pack

This definite information was remeet expenses The teams failed to chairman of the Illinois boxing commission who is on a tour of the

"I talked with Braddock over long distance" declared Triner on his arrival here, "Braddock was plainly;

Powers Again Reigns As Ping Pong Champ

For the third successive year Carlton Powers has captured the Rooseveit Junior High school ping pong championship He has reigned as champion while in the seventh. eighth and minth grades. In the sexenth grade tournament, Lane Dick-New York (A) 17: Norfolk (PL) 7. inson defeated Mickey McGuire, 21-Baltimore (I) vs. Boston (A) 14 and 21-13, in the finals. Powers won over Thomas Nolan, 21-8 and St. Louis (N) vs. Chattanooga 21-11, to capture the ninth grade



Elks Pin Teams to Show at Wausau

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J. Garry, Madison ALL EVENTS Ted Krause, Wansan Appleton Elks club bowling Central and Wisconsin Rapids teams will invade Wausau Saturday and Sunday in their quest for money positions in the annual state

Elks bowling tournament Three

teams will roll tomorrow afternoon.

teams will show. The schedule and the teams fol-

2 p. m., Saturday Illinois-L. B. Powers, H C. Dumanski and Rudolph Lofgren.

Chicago - George Ward, Herb Brock, Elmer Koerner, Ross Williams and Jack Froom. Indiana—Kurt Koletzke, Fil Grearson, Louis Horn, Gus Reimer and A. W. Hoffman.

6 p. m. Saturday Chet Heinritz, John Haug and Henry Tillman. Navy-Peter DeLain, A. C. Bor-

Cornelius Riggle. Fordham-Merle Hopkins, Schiefen, William Hageman, E. J Freiber and Norman LaRoux. Montanz-James Richmond. Wil-

iam Feavel, Herb Lutz, Henry Gleissner and Eugene Bock. Gonzaga-Roman Wenzel. Irvin Hornke, Morse Dreyer, Art Demand Gordon Derber.

2 p. m. Sunday
Northwestern—J. F. Johnston,
James Balliet, John Wissman, A.
A. Gritzmacher and W. C. Jacob-Minnesota — Walter Turton

George Mignon. Sarto Balliet, Clayton Holt and E. H. Bass. Next week Saturday St. Mary Santa Clara and Wisconsin will roll.

Tigerton Boxers Win Three Bouts at Marion

Marion - The Tigerton High school boxing team came here Tuesday evening and won three out of five bouts. As only five boys came down from Tigerton, the Marion boys had several bouts among themselves. The resuls were as fol-

Deick. Marion, 113 pounds, was, defeated by Hermanson. Tigerton. 112 pounds. Wulk, Tigerton, 150 pounds, beat

Hintz, Marion, 153 pounds. Gruenwald, Marion, 141 pounds. beat Hahn, Tigerton, 136 pounds. Mlaker. Tigerton. 135 pounds. beat T. Rogers, Marion, 133 pounds, W. Thiel, Marion, 143 pounds, knocked out H. Meyer, Tigerton, F. Meyer, 123 pounds, best O.

L. Feltz 137 pounds. I. Hofman, 146 pounds, beat J. Kansas Relays. Kutil 146 pounds

Elandt, 161 pounds versus Hof- parative unknowns man. 185 pounds, exhibition. 101 pounds, fought a no decision Romani

Friday night the Marton boxing. The decathlon last year colored

Chaff'n ChatteR

Fond du Lac is going at this

baseball business in the right manner and if Class D ball

comes to Wisconsin next year

the down lake city will be all

set for it. Recently a group of

Fond du Lac fans and backers

was called together and it was

decided to enter a team in a

small league in Fond du Lac

and Dodge counties. The setup

was to be the nucleus for big-

next season comes along and Class

will be right up among the leaders

followed in Appleton

Maybe Fondy's plan should be

* * *
Add things that I never expected

to see happen — Mayor Arthur

Schuetze of Manitowoo arguing IN

Wallie Gresenz claims a rec-

ord that you won't see equali-

el in a long time. Last week in

three games with the same

the Elkss league Wallie rolled

three games with the same

score in each — 193. In thể third

game be needed eight pins on

his last ball to hit 193 and when

the maples stopped rolling only

two remained standing, and

Louie Means down at Beloit Is

nsistent that the color of the new

Beloit college sweat shirts is Gold

fair proof that the game, as a big

school basketball team this winter

vited so the athletes wouldn't get

lonesome. It was a nice dinner and

the spare moments were spent

playing ball with Joe's three

youngsters, Joan, Sandra and Jole.

record-breaking heights.

. The Wiscon-

time venture is slipping. . . The and 495 total for the Candies.

they made a nice split.

Last week the group took another

ger things.

PPLETON High school track school gymnasium. Eleven Chuter A and field team is in Wiscon- boxers will take on the St. Cather- M. Tornor of Victors Cops sin Rapids this afternoon ine High school squad of Racine. competing in trials for the finals tonight of the annual Rapids indoor. The invaders are expected at Litrack and field meet. The Terrors tie Chute at 4 o'clock and will reare the defending champions hav- main there over night ing won the crown last season in a

sensational upset. Whether the squad will repeat tonight is a question. Several good boys on last year's team graduated last June and whether the boys who are replacing them will have the stuff remains to be seen. However, there are four or five lads on the Terror sound who should be first place winners and perhaps the boys will return home with another crown.

The competition will be extremestep in the right direction when ly fast tonight for several of the corporation papers were filed. squads are much farther along than The situation at Fond dir Lac is the Terrors The other schools entered are Shorewood, Green Bay East and West, Shawano, LaCrosse the war debts. But the small organzation is doing things and when

St. John Cathelie High school of Little Chute is holding a top notch boxing card this evening at the

five Saturday evening and two Sunday. Next week three more St. John Boxers to Fight Racine Team

pont. Joe Sandhofer. Ralph She- St. Catherine High Sends 11 Boys to Little Chute For Matches Tonight

Little Chute - St. John High school boxing squad will swing into action tonight against the St. Cath-Army-Jay Bushey, Ray Stark, erine High school team of Racine There will be 11 bouts on the card, the boys ranging in weight from schell Lee Feavel, Al Briggs, and 100 to 160 pounds. The pairings for tonight's program were completed Ed yesterday by the Rev. James Geyer. St. John boxing coach, and George J. Moriarity, athletic director at the

The Little Chute team lost a team match last week to the St. Norbert sin State Softball league is pretty high boxers at West De Pere, but the coaches felt that at least two circuit is pretty well broken up this of the bouts St. John fighters lost season with even Madison dropping 502 series and F. Gehring compiled should have been called draws. Tonight's pairings:

Bud Verstegen, Little Chute, ver-Harold Derks, Little Chute, ver- spring sports us Steven Golden, at

John Vosters, Little Chute, versus Earl Toutant at 115 pounds. Jack Geigle. Little Chute, versus writer were entertained at the Joe ed the Log Mill squad to two wins Gene Gottfredsen, at 120 pounds. Bob Siebers, Little Chute, versus evening. Slats and Mac had the were led by E. Le Roux who shot a Edward De Groot, at 125 pounds Gordon Baumgart, Little Chute, versus Jack Madden, at 135 pounds and the other two guys were in-Les Helf, Little Chute, versus

George Boots, Little Chute, versus Don Miller, at 150 pounds Roman Van Thiel, Little Chute. versus Mike Greco, at 150 pounds. Larry Van Handels Little Chute. versus Matt Kawalski, at 160

Bill Troestler, at 140 pounds.

Roger Koehn, Little Chute, versus Bill Cole, at 125 pounds.

Decathlon Features Drake Relay Tourney

Lawrence. Kas. - P- The dec- a veteran decathion competitor. athlon men, performing where Glenn Morris and Jim Bausch rose Knudson, 123 pounds (toward fame, offered the presude M Meyer 145 pounds, drew with today for a big show crowded with itoward fame, offered the prelude star performers—the 15th annual

Today was given over to comtoue is for such well knowns as Arndt, 108 pounds, and Wangelin, Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Sam Francis and Alton

team will meet the Mosinee team by the Olympic angle, saw the sen-at Mosinee sational rise of Morris, Fort Col-

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RACKING games of 263, 221 and 173 for a 597 total 34 Northern State league president scoring honors last night in the last night at Kimberly opposed the Women's City league games on Arleague's plan to cut the salary of cade alleys. Kaukauna Klub capumpires-in-chief from S7 to S6. He tured team honors with a 907 game and 2.670 score. Tornow's scores were high as the Kaukauna Klub rolled up a 3-game victory over the Johnson Hatters. Alferi's 195 game and 529 series were top Johnson

Belling Drugs toppled Kresge No. bowlers in three games as L. Vogel shot a 217 game and 525 series and E. Pingel a 209 game and 545 count. High Kresge scores were M Vandehey's 182 and 505 counts and E. Merkl's 182 game. Adam Goos bowlers increased their lead of other league teams with a double win over Oaks Candles. The Goos bowlers were paced by G. Koerner

A. Breitenbach hit a 218 game and . . And the Ponds are ad- a 524 total as the Metropolitans won vertising their lighting equipment three games by topping "scratch" Social item: Myrlon Seims Ken and 516 series. P. Peters spilled a Slattery, Earl McKeefry and the 189 game and 528 count as she pac-! Shields home at dinner the other over Heckerts. The Heckert bowlers pest free throw records on the high 202 game and 530 series.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Notre Dame signed Johnny (One-play) O'Brien as end coach: Manager Joe Cronin lins. Colo., automobile salesman, to of Red Sox broke right thumb in

This year the field is made up of Three Years Arthurs. Three Years Ago-British chalcomparative unknowns with an- lenger for America's cup. T. O. M. other hurdler. Sam Allen, former Sopwith's Endeavour, launched at Oklahoma Eaptist ace, rated a dark Gosport

horse. His keenest competition was! Five Years Ago-Wilmer Allison expected from Loyette Burk, for- defeated Elisworth Vines in north mer Oklahoma University star and and south tennis semi-finals, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1,



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THE CARD Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Nick Lubovich, Milwaukee, five George Steffen, Lena, versus Joe Repicshak, Milwaukee, five rounds: at 155 pounds. Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, versus

Tony Gaudes, Milwaukee, versus rounds at 118 pounds.

Gene Conlon, Kaukauna, versus George "Zeke" Zeng, Green Bay, three rounds at 118 pounds. Hilliard Gillaume, Green Bay, versus Eddie "Yankee" Kizior, Pu-

of the American Legion, which is

Dunn and Urlich have clashed twice in the last couple months. Dunn won the first go at Waupun but Urlich came back with a win at j Oshkosh. Both bouts were fast and produced a lot of mitt slinging. Urlich does fairly well against Dunn when he keeps his left hand up in Dunn's face. But AI is inclined to:

who won several bouts in the novcurtain raiser against Eddie Kizior, Pulaski. They are light heavyweights and promise to give the folks three rounds of good, solid Arlite Smith Is

nette, will battle Nick Lubovich, Milwaukee, at 170 pounds. They are The other windup go will have

Badger Tracksters Favored Over M. U.

Jones' veteran and versatile Univeristy of Wisconsin track team was University in a dual meet here to- | year's meet morrow. It will be the first outdoor appearance of the season for!

Potential first place winners for Wisconsin are Howard Rich, 220 yards. Walter Nehl, 880 yard run;

shotput Marquette's best bets for first Ray Buivid, discuss: Ward Cuit, III., second. javelin and broad jump: Edward

St. Paul at Milwaukee

Milwaukee - The Milwaukee can association, open the season to-Manager Allan Sothoron will rely

catch. The Saints are here for a nections-aid badly needed if the Other A. A. opening games today son.

324 E. College Ave.

Maxie Baer Takes **Walloping From** British Fighter

All England Thrilled at Tommy Farr's Showing Last Night

BY GAYLE TALBOT ONDON-P-The British Isles pretty excited today about Tommy Farr, the 23-Welsh walloper who knocked all moughts of a comeback out of Max Baer's head.



for British boxing" before a swanky crowd of 14.000 ar Herringay arene last night by vas perfectly fit, as always, couldn't box a handed thrashing

Fair "struck

he administered brought a thrill to the land of hope and glory that it hasn't experienced for many a day.

Late last night, as cabled offers from American promoters begar arriving, every Welshman with good lungs still was singing "Land of My Fathers," and Englishmen were accossing perfect strangers to ask if they had heard the news.

By stepping in and siapping Baer out of shape to win a lop-sided 12round decision, young Farr climaxed a ring career that began when he gave up the idea of remaining a kitchen hand in his nafive Tonypandl, Wales. At the same time, if you take Baar's word for it, the curly-haired Californian is the punching business

Won Heavy Title Never before had Farr been known as anything but a plodder. England's own experts called him a couple of months ago.

out of the way of Maxie's rightfair country boxer.

The more Maxie snorted and tried to belt him out of the ring, the harder Tommy fought back. It was Baer who had to break ground,

Within a few minutes after the off Pittsburgh for \$10,000 for a England with Max Schmeling. All Baer asked was to go back to his ranch in California.

Training Camp Gossip

Brooklyn - With Outfielder Joe Dimaggio under the surgeon's knife for a tonsilectomy, which may cure his sore arm, the Yanks started; their annual spring series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Lefty Gomez, crack Yankee left hander. was Joe McCarthy's probable pitching choice against Van Mungo, top Dodger hurler.

Portsmouth, O .- Completing their spring exhibition schedule after a sloomy training season, the St Louis Cardinals went into action today against the Portsmouth team of the middle Atlantic league. The Cards are due tomorrow morning in St Louis where the American league Browns held an intensive workout today in preparation for games tomorrow and Sunday with

Joe Bowman, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals, President Bill Benswanger announced that Earl Browne, hard hitting first beseman, had been traded for Bowman who; won mine and lost two last sea-

Boston, Mass-Minus Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove, the Boston Red Sox went to Worcester today to meet Holy Cress in their first New England game of the season, a warm-up for the city series with the Bees. opening in Boston temorrow. The team arrived last night, but both Grove and Foxx dropped off at Philadelphia to consuit specialists about their colds.

to the New Orleans farm club to-before 14102 madly cheering spec-day for further seasoning. Manag-tators last night.

Barry deflected Syd Howe's long Milwausee of the association

Charleston. W. Va. - General Manager Warren Giles said today the Cine man Reds may lose Jack Rothrock, outfielder, because Sammy Byrd failed to report to the Rochester club. Rothrock was traditional Reds last full for Francisco. ed to the Reds last fall for Byrd in pucks as the Rangers stormed into

Golf Back on Sports Program at Marquette stick to clear all shots.

Milwaukee - (3) - Golf, after a lapse of six years, will return to the Marquette university intercollegelate sports program tomorrow ric, 140-pound 5-footer, who holds when the Hilltop team meets downs the shortstop post for the Northwestern university here. Se- Bame baseball team, never played lection of a site was to be made late baseball before enrolling at the today after players had inspected university. Lauric hails from Clevevarious courses. Prof. George W. land. He was captain of his high (Notarial Seal) Knick of the business administraschool track team two years, and Sworn to and

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FARR WINS DECISION OVER MAX BAER

Tommy Farr, 23-year-old holder of the British Empire heavyweight boxing title, added to his prestige by pounding out an easy 12-round decision over Madcap Maxie Baer, former world champion, before 14,000 persons in Harringay arena, London. Farr went into the ring on the short end of 3-1 odds, and was outweighed by ten pounds. He is shown bere in a fighting pose.

Here are a Few Bets on That Louis-Braddock Go

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK - (F) - Heavy-weight situation: Mike Jacobs will bet you Braddock and Louis fight in Chicago in June no matter how Judge Guy Fake rules in Newark. . . . Other circles (perhaps not so well informed) convinced he's all washed up in think the bout will be transferred turned down an offer of \$6,000 to to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the winner in the falland liking it. . . . The smart boys say Madison Square Garden isn't nearly so interested in clinching a good second rater," even after he Braddock-Schmeling go as it is in won the British heavyweight title proving in court that a contract is Collins, now starring for Yale, from South African Ben Foord a a contract . . . This done, the can't field with his old man, but Eighth avenue crowd, will be in can out-hit him. . Not only was Farr able to stay position to do some trading-and Klepper, owner of the Seattle club get the best of it . . . At any rate, of the Pacific coast league, has 125 the same right that knocked off June 22 is just about two months suits of clothes and 987 pipes. . . such high-raters as Max Schmeling away and so far little has been He is the coast league's fashion and Primo Carnera—but he proved done about promoting a Chicago plate. . . . The Cincinnati Reds at the same time that he's a pretty fight . . . So write your own and Boston Red Sox are feuding

Intimates tell you the real rea- was beaned by Lloyd Moore in son Tony Canzeneri doesn't retire Durham, N. C., the other day. is that he is flat. . . . All his dough particularly after Farr ripped open is tied up in that big ranch in Marithe American's right eyebrow with boro, N. Y. and he needs ready his top weapon a slashing left hock cash . . . They say the best looking fighter in the A. A. U. tournament at Boston was Timmie Hill victory, he had an offer from far. Detroit Negro light heavyweight. . . . Charlie Gehringer's mother, fight there with John Henry Lewis, Mrs. Theresa Gehringer, keeps his the world's light-heavyweight cham scrap book . . . Barney Ross is so He doesn't want that, how disgusted with the fight situation.

He is after a fight here in in general he may go to Australia or Puerto Rico to defend his welterweight title against Jack Carroll or Pedro Montanez. . . goods and recently spent all of 20 minutes giving the youngster a few

> Add hall of fame: Colonel Jake Ruppert still calls Hank Greenberg, "Hank Goldberg." . . . Nixon C. Denten, sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star. received a Baseball Writers' asociation card made out to "Nixon Denton of the Enquirer" . . . Is Henry P. Edwards' face red? . . . New Orleans fans are asking the Pelican management to inaugurate a "men's night" similar to "la-dies Day"... Ethan Alien. the outfielder. 15 writing a book on baseball. . . . It cost the owners of the Albany club of the New York-Penn league between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to put the Senators on the field this

Kansas City. Mo. — The Prits-burgh Pirete patching staff was strengthened by the addition of Joe Bowman formerly of the Tourish Price Prits-Ref Williams 1988 Price Pric Hockey Crown

Become First U.S. Team to Win Stanley Cup Two Years in Row

Detroit Wieb. - F- The amazing Fed Wirts of Detroit entered hocker - hall of fame roday—the only American team ever to win the National league championship and the Stanley cup two successive

The wick a worder of big Marry Barry who serred two goals and an ,assist and the phenomenal netminding of Pookic Earl Robertson, who shut out the aggressive, dan-Charlotte, N. C. — The Cleve- second time. O to 0 stood out as promising young ment hander hand. Detroit wound up a successful fivepromising roung mgit hander, back game defense of the 44-year-old cup

red that move rather than go to drive past Dave Kerr. New York goalie, in the first period, passed to Johnny Sorrell for the second score

the affacting zone with five-man rushes in the last two periods, leaped, dove, fell prone and swung his

LEARNED BASEBALL ON CINDER PATH

University, Ala.—(P)—Heinie Laution faculty is in charge of the still holds a record for scoring the most points in one track season. are wendering what will happen if Al Sothoron doesn't get

some help from the majors

Fred Apostoli's manager has fight Young Corbett in San Fran-Freddie Steele in an over-theweight bout, also in Trisco. New Haven reports young Eddic because the Reds didn't inquire as

Fights Last Night

to how Mel Almeda felt after he

By the Associated Press New York-Pedro Montanez, 1372 Puerto Rico. knocked out Eddie Ran, 1441, Poland (6).

Portland, Me.-Tom Chester, 152, Brooklyn, outpointed Irish Jimmy O'Boyne, 161, Bangor, Me. newspaper decision.)

Bangor, Me. - Davy Gastilloux, Tunney thinks Bib Nestell Pacific 153, Waterville, Me., outpointed 2 and 3 at Milwaukee instead of coast heavyweight hope, is the Tommy Rawson 135, Boston (10).

Charles, S. C.—Norment Quarles, The dual meet between the Pa-137, Richmond, Va., knocked out cific coast conference and Big Ten Johnny Mason, 135, Buffalo, N. Y. teams will be held June 25 and 26

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at Los Angeles.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Appleton in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

2. Overdrafts

3. United States Government obligations, direct and—o	-
fully guaranteed	2 695 531 62
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	2 653 547 36
6. Banking house, \$120,868.19 Furniture and fixtures, \$10,620.6	000,021,00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	
G. Cook Lei-	625,207,28
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process	3
of collection	. 1,321,182.05
10. Cash items not in process of collection	250.97
13. Other assets	19,979,76
Total Assets	\$9,659,139,50
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State, county, and municipal deposits	849 525 5
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits	13 956.8
18 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's	
checks outstanding	624,975 4
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pleage of loans and—or	
investments \$ 12.956 89	1
 b) Not secured by pledge of loans and— 	
or investments 8,452,603.15	;
Total Deposits	
27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	
28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set	55, 516.1
aside for dividends not declared	10,000 0
29. Other habilities	7.551.0
30. Capital account	
Common stock, 50,000 shares, par \$10 per share \$500,000 00	
Surplus 500,000.00	:
Undivided profits—ner 105.312.49	•
Reserves for contingencies 38,13775	
Total Capital Account	1,144,450.2
Total Tiabilities	\$9,659,139,5

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Piedged to Secure Liabilities 21 United States Government obligations, direct and-or Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 15,000 00

(a) Against United States Government and postal sav-Total Pledged \$ 15,000.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.

I, Robt. W. Ebben, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and ROBERT W. EBBEN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: F. J. HARWOOD CHAS. S. BOYD CHAS. L. MARSTON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of April, 1937 J. E. Wissman, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 29, 1959.

50 Swimmers Will Stage Nine Boxing **Bouts at Roosevelt** The third series of boxing bouts for Roosevelt Junior High school titles was staged Wednesday night at the school Robert Bayley and

Warren Williamson fought three

rounds to a draw in the 125-pound

class in the feature bout of the af-

A. A. President

That's Question Mark.

Trautman Says

Saturday for the other opener.

pennant scrap is a toss-up."

Milwaukeeans Lead

any team'

"The league is much stronger

than it was a year ago, with Louis-

ville the only question mark," said

a quite of bit of strength, and the

"Six clubs have added

In Doubles Division

displaced the Milwaukee

Shidell scored 6F1 and Rahn

state bowling tournament, the Mil-

waukee duo of Emil Shidell and

Chet Rahn last night rolled into

first place in the 350 doubles with

team of E. Schiefelbein and L. Niel-

Tony Budney of Milwaukee as-

sumed fifth position in the 175 sin-

Change Date of A. A. U.

Ferris of the A. A. U. announced

field meet has been set for July

June 25 and 26 as originally sched-

Columbus, O. - Six teams

Compete in Meet

Milwaukee Tournament to Determine A. A. U. Championships

In other matches, Robert Coley Milwaukee — (?)— More than 50 swimmers will compete here todefeated Robert Kotz in the 75pound class; Eugene Clarke won over Joseph Marsion in the 85morrow in the second annual men's pound division; Milhaupt vanquishsenior Wisconsin A. A. U. swimed Macklin Mackay in the 105- ming championships at the Milwaupound class; John Marx won over kee athletic club. Qualifying heats Oliver Hanstaedt in the other 105- will be held in the afternoon and the finals at night. Robert Dettman outpointed Bruce The Kenosha Youth Foundation, Curry in a 116-pound clash; Stewart the Milwaukee Elks club and the

Milwaukee Athletic club are the Cooper defeated William Bielke in the other 116-pound match; Charles three team entries with the other Kleifoth smashed out a win over swimmers competing unattached. Douglas Smith in a 135-pound Many former state high school record holders are entered, including Ted Niewerdowski, Kenosha who set the state high school 100 yard breast stroke record in 1935, Lee Emmerich, Milwaukee, holder Sees Close Race of the state high school 50 and 100 yard free style and 75 yard individof the state high school 50 and 100 Louisville Only Team school back stroke champion in

Championships will be decided in the following events: 300 yard medley relay; 50 yard free style, 200 yard free style, low and high board diving, 100 yard free style, 150 yard and some 35,000 fans were ready back stroke, 200 yard breast stroke for the first "play ball" cry of the 400 yard free style and 400 yard 1937 season in three American as-

sociation baseball parks today. The two other teams will start play to- Henrich Offers With President George Trautman Self to Majors predicting a close race that at least four teams would fight it out until

the last week of the season, Minne-Player Taken From Milapolis opened at Kansas City, St. Paul at Milwaukee and Toledo at waukee Expected to Columbus will go to Indianapolis Sign Today

> Massillon, O. - 3- From an easy chair Tommy Henrich cooly conducted an auction with anxious mafor league clubs today to determine which will bid the most for a young outfielder named Tommy Henrich

He said that since all eight clubs "The best offer wins," he remarkhad working agreements with mad-and Manager Bill Terry of the jor league teams, "reinforcements New York Giants has said he'd pay can be rushed in at any minute to \$20,000 for Henrich's contract. Kenesaw Mountain Landis

he contractual tape that bound Henrich to Milwaukee's American association club. He ruled that the Cleveland Indians were guilty of Milwaukee -(Pr-in the only ma- "covering up" Henrich, and that the jor change among leaders of the 175-pound outfielder therefore should be declared a free agent Under the Landis decree, however, Henrich could not sign a major league contract until today. Henrich said he had no idea vhich club would bid highest.

> 369 Boys Entered in Roosevelt Tourneys

Class competition in badminton. tennis and ping pong has been start- i ed at Roosevelt Junior high school Track Meet to July 2-3 ed last night when Secretary Dan pong 46, tennis 20.

the national A. A. U. track and istered for the badminton contest accuracy.

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THEY CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

John L. Lewis (left), president of the United Mine Workers, and Sen. oseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, are shown at the White House where they conferred with President Roosevelt on plans for putting into operation the Guffey-Vinson soft coal stabilization program. They refused to say whether other matters were discussed.

Tries Again to Bar Married Persons From State Jobs if Mates are Working | just beginning to appreciate what it means not to have to beg their husbands for money to buy a new dress

Madison — (P) — Assemblymen jobs the only thing that could pro-Maurice Fitzsimons, the bachelor duce opposition to this bill is greed. Democrat from Fond du Lac, fought [his third biennial battle before the assembly welfare committee yesterday for a daw to rid the public have spouses to support them.

The youthful Fitzsimons emphasized that in his desire to spread jobs, he was not picking on the married women, but the dozen or women. so women who appeared to oppose him — some married, some not couldn't see it that way.

sonal nature were hurled at the band. author of the bill.

bill," Fitzsimons insisted "It affects men and women alike and i contains exemptions to protect any person who really needs work. All am trying to do is to eliminate dual employment so far as the publice service is concerned. When we have a shortage of

with 48 entered in the ping pong tourney and 40 in tennis. In ninth grade tourneys, entries include ping pong 50, badminton 56, tennis 33. Play will start Monday.

The indoor track meet for all boys with 369 hoys entered in seventh, is nearing completion with several eighth and ninth grade tournaments, students already finished. Events include the high jump, standing New York —(P)— A conflict in Entries in the seventh grade tour-broad jump, push-up, potato race, hop step and jump, running hop. step and jump, basketball throw for There are 51 eighth graders reg- distance, and baseball throw for

Let's give the jobs to our youths." Calls Bill Unfair Anna May Davis, FLP leader of

service of married persons who Madison, told the committee the bill is basically unsound and unfair. She claimed that out of every ien persons affected nine would be

This seems to me as though it will be worse for the men than the women," said Miss Anita Koenen of The serting, faces and all, was Milwaukee. "If you drive a man out about the same as in the two previ- of a job he sull is required by law ous sessions of the legislature, ex-! to support his wife, but a wife has cept that no unkind words of a per- i no obligation to support her hus-Miss Mildred De Vries, Madison,

This is not a married women's a petite blonde attorney recently mixed drinks.

McGurk Will Attend **New York Convention**

Miss Ruth McGurk, assistant professor of physical education at Lawrence college, will leave Saturday for New York City to attend the na tional convention of the American Physical Education association and the pre-convention meeting of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women. The meetings will extend from April 19

Drying Beds Put Into

Use at Disposal Plant Drying beds at the city sewage disposal plant were put into use for the first time this week when 2. 000 gallons of sludge were pumped on them from the digester tank The drying process is expected to

take about two weeks, according to

Clarence O. Baetz, superintendent. Arrangements are being made to sell the dried sludge as fertilizer. WOULD TAX YULE TREES Madison -(P) The senate committee on education and public welfare proposed a tax on Christmas trees Thursday. The commit-tee introduced a bill requiring Christmas tree dealers to pay a \$1

icense fee and buy a 5-cent tag for graduated from law school, looked

at the bill from a different angle. "Married women," she said, "air bands for money to buy a new dress and I don't see any reason why they should have to beg

Others Oppose Bill The women were not alone in opposing the bill. Others were Roy Kubista, secretary of the Wisconsin State Employes' association: John J. Handley, secretary of the state federation of labor; O. H. Plenzke. Education association, and Glenn P Turner, Madison Socialist, who recently ran for the supreme court

proponent, the committee permitted him to refute the arguments of the opposition. Referring to a statecertain married couples below their customery living standards, the asemblyman said: "Let these husbands take to nick-

el beers instead of more expensive

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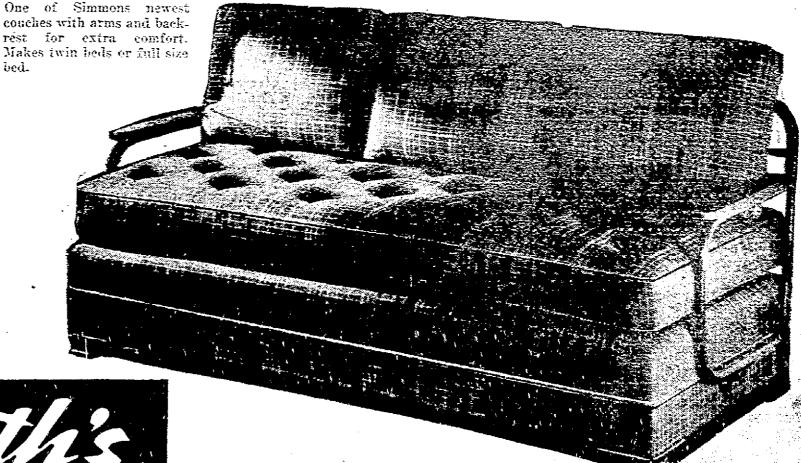
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New Councilmen Will Take Seats At Next Meeting

And Official Posts Will be Filled

Menasha-Committee appointofficers will be ramed at the initial mon council Thesaay April 28, in gram. city hall. The cla council will addourn sine die and committees will be appointed when the new council

tion April 6 will be seated at the ucarien instructors. meeting New aldermen are Charles J. Oberweiser, First ward; and Edward A. Zeininger, Second ward Aldermen who were reelected are Michael J. Grede, Third wrad Phillip Michalkiewicz, Fourth ward: and John Eckrich Fifth ward.

Appointive offices to be filled by Mayor Walter E Hold include: president of the council, city clerk. Movie Executive Says Pubbookkeeper, city attorney, superin-tendent of streets, city engineer. three bridge tenders for Mill street bridge, health officer and two school commissioners, one from the First ward and one for the Third Present Officers

city engineer; and H. O. Haugh, rent musical films.

Hold Practices

First Meet of Season Planned April 20 at Oshkosh

the Menasha High school net squad clared. are being whipped into shape through practice sessions each af-

Kasel Hubert Nelson, Chester Rem- Employing nomes and some Dota Integration of girls and women in the local, har responsible to girls and the local property and the local pro er, William Machiex and Frank as well as entertaining. Younger.

The team's first home maich will Neenah Couple to t be held on Saturday. April 24. against Shawano. Six matches have I been scheduled for the team to date in addition to the conference and state meets to be held at Neenah May 8 and May 22 and 23 respec-- tively.

Faculty to Select

Jean Fex. Miss Isabel Bidd'e Miss International Signid Paulson Miss Daisy Acker and DI G Gecan

Complete Material for High School Yearhook

days. All promotes have been taken. Thursday of next vicek. for the artual and the book ""I be distributed to etudants as soon as it City Assessor at is printed according to William

Clude Cheren ann Grace Tipler are co-entions to the publication Shinners, business married The department reads have been assisted by Yarkous committees

Marsn. adv.ser.

Seeks Prices on Trucks For Rural Fire Service

Neenah - Prices on fire trucks -been appointed to investigate the May 30 Mr. Blenker said. possibility of providing the protection to the townships of Neetal Hear Objections to

The Iwin Cries office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editoria. circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is \$100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenabor Menasha.

1,500 Students Will Appear in Mass Exhibition

Neenah - About 1.500 public school students will participate in Committee Appointments non at the Neenah High school atha mass physical education exhibiletic field Friday afternoon, May 126. according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools.

The mass drill will include many Memorial day features and will ments will be made and appointing supplant the regular Memorial day observances in the various schools Calisthenics and games will be the meeting of the new Menasha Com- main events on the extensive pro-

Pupils from the First through the Tenth grade are rehearsing daily for the demonstration Those in charge of the exhibition are Ole Jorgenson, Florence Koepsel Ober-Aldermen elected in the city electreion and Ione Lewis, physical ed-

Producing Grand Opera to be Next

lic Determines Type Of Films Made

Neenah - A full length opera is he next forward step of the motion picture industry, Irwin E. Deer, as-Holding the respective offices at sociated with the Motion Picture present are: M. J. Grode, president Producers and Distributors of of the council: Walter J. Dougherty, America. Inc. predicted during a Women's Christian association placed at the corner of Wisconsin talk at a meeting of the Neenah Robookkeeper: Edward W. Forkin, tary club at the Valley Inn yestercity attroney; Peter Kasel, superin-iday. Mr. Deer said the opera tendent of streets: A. E. McMahon, would be an outgrowth of the cur. You need to be inspired nor do I

Included on the list of committee of pictures are to be made in the shows that you are ready to dedipositions to be filled by the mayor future and continued support of cate your time, energy and ability are a chairman and two members good productions will improve the to one purpose, the realization of for each of the following: finance, quality of films," the speaker said, the goal because you know the imstreets, bridges, ordinance and "Motion pictures are produced for portance of a continued Y. W. C. printing, police, fire, health, ceme-the general public and many are A." Mrs. J. Gillingham told 108: tery, public buildings and judiciary, not suited to children because of campaign workers at the financial; at the Tuesday and Wednesday eve-The mayor, chairmen of finance their limited comprehension and campaign workers dinner at the Y nings in order that the progress of and streets committees, city engine- experience. Though objectionable last night as she sounded the keyer and city attorney will comprise material is eliminated from picture of the drive which opened to day the board of public works. | tures, parents should exercise their this morning and will close Thursright to select what movies their day evening. children shall attend."

the antecedent of the motion pic- evening and the last report will be For Net Squad the antecedent of the motion pic- evening and the last report will be ture. In the show cards on a ro- given Thursday at a dessert party tating disc gave the illusion of motion. Most popular of these shows were a train robbery, a prize fight and a chorus girl climbing an apple The underlying elements. crime, vigorous action and sex, are Menasha Tennis candidates for modern drama, the speaker de- were in play at the Menasha High W. C. A. in Neenah and Menasha

Thomas Edison depicting a maniprizes in schafskopf went to Mrs ternoon at the Doty Tennis club in sneezing. It was not until after the Paul Thermer. Mrs. John Schneider.

bleske. Join Fawlowski. James as all example. Sail the sail the bridge were won by Fred Krieg. The returns for the investment are soon as plans are completed. Mr. Drugs. Ponio, William Heckrodt. Fred Ya- mined effort toward authenticity in Mrs. Louis Herziger. Mrs. Fred measured in nobler character. Armstrong will be in charge of the Game ley, Herbert Hartung, George Gos- setting and costuming in order that Stilp, Mrs. O. S. Swenson, Miss Berser, Henry Landskron, Karl Loesch. the pictures will prove instructive nice Corry; in whist to Matt Corry

Leave in May for

Greenwood, 304 E Wisconsin ave- anniversary yesterday. Ten guests nue, are busy these days preparing played games during the afternoon for a European tour which will begin May 4 when they board the eon, the feature of which was the Menasha Honor Group and Mrs Greenwood will leave erick. Janet Holden, John Doughliner Washington in New York, Dr. Menasha - Faculty members at Neenah Sunday, April 25 and will tery and Helen Coy-Menasha High school, who have make several stops en route to New! been chosen to select students for York. They will visit relatives in, the National Honor society. will England and Scotland and will at- Wars will meet at 7:30 Monday evehold another meeting Monday eve- tend— the coronation— festivies—ning, April 19 in the Elks' hall. Menning at the school Students are be- Switzerland and other countries on asha. ing sudged on scholarship leader- the continent through which they ship character and service Nem- will travel by motor car are on bers of the committee are W , their itinerary. Dr Greenwood will Chapitis, Miss Haier, Corry Miss attend some sessions of the Rotary ning, at his home in honor of his Hoeper, Mrs. Edward, Michalkie- treatment at Theda Clark Memorial

Another European traveler this cards. morth will be Mrs E E Jandrey. East Wisconsin avenue, who plans te go to Narics. Italy with Mrs. Julia Roehling New York City Neenah-Copy for The Pocket. While in Naples she will be guest Neenah High school Bearnook, has of her son Frederick who is Amenbeen completed and who be for can thee-counsul there like Jan in Hotel Menasha April 29 were the Rev Ira E Schlagenhauf, warned to the printers in a few orem will leave for New York made. Mrs Julia Swenson, Mrs Appleton district constitutions

Fond du Lac Meet

Neenah-John Blonker, any assesser attended a district meeting for Augusta Schubart and Mrs John was guest of honor at a surprise Harrey Schwart, associate editor, city assessors at the Fond du Lac Siehr were hostesses. Honors in birthday party Wednesday evening Dave Ryan, sports editor, and lack county courthouse in Fond du Lac the afternoon games went to Mrs yes'erday. State officials were in- A. Doro, Mrs. Andrew Rieschell, birthday aniversary. Prizes in cluded on the program and sessions Mrs J. Gehring Mrs H Wilpolt, cames played went to Teenie Lanwere held throughout the day, Mrc. H. Sheerin, Mrs. Edward Mich-About 138 attended be in his of-

Mr Blenker v. M fice at the city hall from 8 to 9 colock in the morning and from Oscar Scherer, Miss Kate Hummel, 130 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Emmett, Mrs. Ed Mottl and Appleton, entertained at a coin adaptable for rervice to rural areas to allow Neenah residents to file Mrs J. Ciske. A special prize of a shower at the home of the former are being sought by Harry S Zerr personal property reports as of May crocheted bag was won by Mrs. Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Jock, only clerk. Mr Zerrlock has 1. The reports must be filled by Doro.

| Harry S Zerrlock has 1. The reports must be filled by Doro. | Hence Payne whose marriage to The reports must be filed by

Neenah-Objections to installation of a water frain on Umon street from Monroe street to Winneconne avenue will be heard by the committee on public improvements when it meets at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the city hall prior to an adjourned council meeting at 7:30

in the council chamber The committee or sireets, sidewalks and bridges will open bids on ! road oil for the summer street improvement program a. the same time. Bids opened about a month ago were rejected. The council will adjourn sine die when it meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening and three new aldermen, Robert M. Martens, Richard J. O'Brien and John F. Kunschke, will be seated when the new council convenes.

Please Drive Carefully are circulated and refully favor of installation.



GIRLS MAKE WAFFLES AT PARTY AT Y. W. C. A. CLUBHOUSE

Golden brown waffles were the chief interest of . off the iron. Alice Herning, on the extreme right in

Nina Hopkins, left in the above picture, as she watch- the picture, was also interested in the waffle iron but ed Marcia Long, seated next to her, look under the was willing to wait her turn. The girls are members Step in Pictures cover of the waffle iron to see how the "supper" was at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening. The club of the A. V. club which held a waffle supper party progressing, while Nathalie De Cloux, seated at Miss is composed of industrial girls and is one of the or-Long's left, held her plate ready for the first waffle . ganizations sponsored by the Y. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father and Son

Night Is Planned

20, were made at a meeting of the

Nicolet council, Knights of Colum-

bus at a meeting held last night in

an initiation ceremony to be con-

degree was exemplified by the Kau-

kauna council degree team headed

Nicolet council members also

made plans for a bowler's banquet

to be held in the Menasha club-

rooms Monday, April 26 Three pre-

vious addresses on communism

heard by members were reviewed

Golf Fundamentals to

Menasha Students

Menasha Personals

asha Thursday.

last night by Milton Remmel

29 Students Sign

by William T. Sullivan at last night's

in charge of arrangements.

Seek \$6,918 in Y. W. C. A. Campaign in Twin Cities

Neenzh -- "Twin City Young at the Y. Thermometers will be The job is yours. I do not believe believe you ned a temporary stimu-The public determines the kind lus. That you are here this evening

The first report of returns from

the drive will be presented at a Mr. Deer said the "peep show" is meeting of all workers Monday

Menasha Society

The first movie was made by Elks hall Thurday. In the afternoon. and Miss Anna Lloyd and in rummy to Mrs. L. Zelinski. Mrs. S. Dudley won the guest prize.

Mrs. William O'Bright, 409 Naymut street, entertained Thursday European Vacation in honor of her daughter. Lucille Neenah - Dr and Mrs. S. D. who observed her twelfth birthday played games during the afternoon birthday cake with its 12 candles i

Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign

forty-seventh birthday anniversary, wicz. Mrs. Richard Marquardt and hospital. The evening was spent in playing Margaret Mc Nutt. Mr. a

Mrs Minnie Wheeler and Mrs Julia Swenson won bridge prizes at o'cleck Saturday evening. May 1. the Wimodausis Bridge club meet- in the school symnasium for all ing at Masonic hall Thursday. Final students Committee chairmen will business. plans for the one o'clock luncheon be appointed Coyle are in charge.

elic school half Wednesday. Miss alknewicz and in the evening to Mrs. Frank Magolski, Mrs. Frank Rieschel, Mrs. John Stommel, Mrs.

Commerce will be represented at a the evening. dancing party to be held this eve-Installation of Main ming at Elk's hall, Appleton. The party is being given by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and is being dedicated to the new

Menasha unit of the association. . sponsor a card party Sunday after- played were won by the Neenah noon and evening in the school hall.

Tayco Street Residents

Menasha - A petition for curb and gutters to be installed under birthday anniversary party April the approved WPA project has been received by city officials, according dinner at which the husbands of to Mayor W. E. Held. Other petitions are being circulated and the mayor that the project will get under way soon. He warned that curb and gutters will only be installed under the project where petitions are circulated and residents are in

needs \$6,916 for its 1937-38 budget, evenue and Commercial street and at the Triangle in Menasha Mon-the K. of C. clubrooms, Menasha. R. day and will record the progress of the campaign each day,

Distribute Cards Mrs. John Holzman, president of the association was in charge of the meeting and distributed the envelopes and gave instructions to captains and feam workers.

Captains will also make reports

A contest among teams will be based on the number of contacts. subscription increases over those of last year, number of subscriptions and the amount of the entire funds

Dedicated to Past Miss Clara Bloom who was in harge of the devotional which concluded the meeting, said that as workers, the women were dedicated to the past. like those who sought a Promised Land, and that the prom-Menasha-Nine tables in the af-lised land for the campaign workthe principle components of our termoon and 40 tables in the evening ers was the communice of the Y. school Band Mothers card party at which is only possible through the realization of the goal.

Campaign songs were sung during the dinner. Miss Geraldine Angreater self-respect, deeper understanding and broader friendships.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Frances Gilbert circle, Junior Kings' Daughter, are planning to sponsor a card party April 24 at the Y. W. C. A Miss Ethel: Champagne is president of the

be discussed by members of the senior interclub council at 10.30 Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. :

Prizes in the card games Tuesday afternoon and evening at the St. Margaret Mary bazaar were won by A group of friends surprised Ben Mrs. Charles Engel, Mrs. W. Mc Hett, 608 Fifth street, Thursday eve- Diarmid, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Lila

> Sophomores at Neenah High 'school will sponsor a dance at 8

Gertrude Stroetz and Mrs. Metha Apoleton, district superintendent, A. F. Schroeder and Mrs. Arthur the meet are Rippl Grocers, Fahrwill be the principal speaker at a ladies night meeting of the First Therty-four tables of cards were Methodist church Men's club at 6:30 in play at the afternoon and eve- Tuesday evening, April 20. Wilning card party at St Mary's Cath- Barn Marsh is president of the club

Robert Smith 336 S Park avenue Thursday, April 29. in observance of Robert's seventh, sing Derothy Delein. Devonne and Garland Smith.

Miss Alma Hart Winneconne avenue, and Miss Emma Kirchberg. irene Payne whose marriage to Harvey Schuman will take place in The Menasha Junior Chamber of May. Games were played during

Twenty-two Lady Eagles took the chartered bus to Manitowoc Thursday to attend the tenth birthday anniversary party of that auxiliary. More than 100 guests from Sheboygan and Neenah attended. Ladies of St. John's parish will, High honors in the card games members. Mrs. Vivian Parsons took first prize in schaiskopf and Mrs Esther Rutherford first in bridge. A banquet was held at 6 o'clock af-File Petition for Curb ter which drill teams put on work.

Plans for the Lady Eagles tenth 22 which is to be preceded by a 6:30 members will be guests have been completed by the organization. A short business session will be held at which officers will be nominated. Cards will be played.

Mrs. Oscaar Blank, Mrs. M. Jacobsen and Mrs. Sarah Haufe won

Waverlies Hit 3.026 Series in Recreation Loop

Gritzmacher Smashes 704 Series: Snyder Has 251 Game

Menasha-F. Gritzmacher thumpd the tempins for a 704 series on games of 249, 215 and 240 for top score in the Hendy Recreation; Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. W. Snyder smashed 251 single game for high game effort against the field. Gritzmacher smashed a 791 total early in the

Waverly Beach five toppled the cood for a 3,026 series on games of 1.060, 950 and 1,016 to lead all teams in the league while the Rippl Grocers smashed a 1,079 single game for high team game score.

Members of four teams in the league are rolling in state and national tournaments, this week's round was not completed. League officials announced that competition in the loop would continue next Wednesday and Thursday to give all teams the same number of games rolled.

Other high team scores include: Gibsen Chevs. 2,564; Ripp! Grocers. 2,947; Clothes Shops. 2,939. High By Menasha Knights Grocers, 1,079; Waverly Beach, I.

Menasha—Plans for a father and 1000; Gibson Chevs, 1,055; Leopolds, Mercury Dropped to 28; 1,018; Adler Braus, 1013; and Hopson night to be held Thursday, May fensperger Meats, 1,005. Additional high individual series

were rolled by: J. Suess. 624; G Funk, 656; H. Asmus, 621; N. Foley, 624; R. Kaufert, 623; W. Hockstack, M. Sensenbrenner will be chairman 619; R. Shemanski, 615. High single cames were bowled by: W. Gritz- prevail, according to the forecast of macher, 249; L. Mottel, 236; C. Lan-About 20 Twin City Knights will take the second and third degree at dig. 239; J. Suess. 238; N. Foley, 239; R. Hela, 230; J. Nadolny, 230; G. ducted May 9 at Chilton. The first Funk, 239: and W. Tuchscherer, 238 The Leopolds toppled the pins for a 2,824 series on games of 933, 873 and 1.013 to win two games from

the Hopfensperger Meats who had a 2,656 series on games of 876. 1. ing 9 o'clock this morning at the 005 and 977. Suess's 624 total was high for the Leopold team and C. gan Power company. The minimum Vandenbranden smashed a 593 to reading was recorded at 3 o'clock lead the Meats.

Three games were won by the early this morning but had clouded Adler Braus who had a 2,876 total by noon on games of 887, 976 and 1,013 Highest and lowest temperatures against a 2,626 series on games of 816, 954 and 846 for the Hendy Re-For Golf Training pins for a 571 series to lead the Recreations and M. Pozalinski had a 519 series to head the Braus.

Win Two Games

Ridgeway Pro Will Teach Smashing a 2.856 series on games of 904, 963 and 969, the Avalon at Marquette university, will dis-Cafes collected two wins from the Held Hardwares who had a 2.790 series on games of 947, 929 and 914 Menasha—Twenty-nine Menasha High school students indicated an' preparation for their first meet to novelty of the motion pictures were in bridge to Mrs. J. Flynn, in waste be held Tuesday. April 20, at Osh be held Tuesday. April 20, at Osh off that a plot was injected into the to Mrs. R. Moon and in rummy to companying the group at the piano. It was pointed out that subscriphed Thursday at the school, according to A. 2 939 series on games of 970, off that a plot was injected into the to Mrs. R. Moon and in rummy to companying the group at the piano. It was pointed out that subscriphed Thursday at the school, according to A. 2 939 series on games of 970, off that a plot was injected into the to Mrs. R. Moon and in rummy to companying the group at the piano. It was pointed out that subscriphed Thursday at the school, according to A. 2 939 series on games of 970, off that a plot was injected into the to Mrs. R. Moon and in rummy to companying the group at the piano. It was pointed out that subscriphed Thursday at the school, according to A. J. Armstrong principals. The prizes in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and help solve problems. The prize in schafskopf went to John in a fellowship endeavoring to understand and prize in s t preparation for their first meet to novelty of the motion pictures wore in bridge to Mrs. J. Flynn, in whist derson. Girl Reserve secretary, ac-1 interest in golf when they signed to ed a 613 total to pace the Avalons. Instruction will be given at the toppled the pins for a 616 series to Neenah—Neenah firemen were Members of the squad are Joseph sain.

Kasel Hubert Nelson, Chester Rem. Employing "Romeo and Juliet." Dora Augustine. Mrs. R. E. Keck, of girls and women in the local, na. Ridgeway Golf club by Joseph Nathead the Shops and H. Scholl called to exhinguish a chimney fire

Cames of 952, 1 079 and 916 for a sport at the school and expected 2,947 series gave the Rippi Grocers more signers before next week. a 2-game win over the Meadow-Those who signed Thursday are view Dairys who had a 2,785 eries Rosemary Griffith. Annajane on games of 897, 957 and 931. R. Grode, Mildred Grode, Louise Dor- Kaufert led the Dairys with a 623 ow, Myra Timmerman, Marion Ho- total and W. Hackstack smashed a man. Marie Kobinsky, Patty Cor- 619 to lead the Grocers.

ry. Dudley Chafee, Hubert Nelson,: Led by G. Funk who had a 656 Edward Cheslock, James Omachins- series, the Gibson Chevs cracked the ki, John Maciejewski. Joseph Mi- pins for a 2,964 series on games chalkiewicz, Joseph Bryzcki, Frank of 962, 1055 and 947 and a 3-game Koester, Herbert Hartung, Mari- win over the Menasha Cleaners who beth Sensenbrenner, Audrey Stro-had a 2,856 series on games of 959.

Girl Reserve rings standards will etz. Helen Hendy, Beryl Nelson 902 and 895 Joe Nadolny hit a Mary Louis Johnson, Vernon Des-1586 series to lead the Cleaners.

Jarlais, Bernard Middleton, Frank Waverly Beach won their match Younger. Jane Resch. Jane Mc-on a forfeit from the Barn Taverns Grath. Vernon Ponto and Robert who failed to appear. The team bowled alone and smashed a high 3.016 series on games of 1.060, 950 and 1.016. E Gritzmacher was high with his 704 series and N. Foley Menasha — Herman F. Miller, 643 cracked out a 625 for second top Third street, has been admitted for score.

POSTPONE MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lauson Because several bowling teams Janesville, visited relatives in Men, are competing in national and state tournaments, the City Handicap Bowling tournament, scheduled to John Jedwabny, secretary of the Menasha Water and Light commis- start at the Hendy alleys tonight, sion, is in Minneapolis today on will not begin until next week, according to C Hendy, manager, The tournament is being sponsored prizes in schafskopf at the Lady by the Menasha City Bowling as-Lagles card party Thursday. Mrs. sociation. Teams already entered in Haas took honors in bridge and bachs. Falcon Zippers, McMahon Mrs. Irv Williams and Mrs. Frank Engineers. Wonder Bars, Meadow-Klinke won prizes in whist. Mrs. views. Clothes Shops. Waverly Jacobsen also won the guest prize Beach. Uneeda Grocers. Schlintz A new tournament will be started Drucs, Adler Braus, Leopolds, and

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Many Twin City Students Coming Home for Holiday

Neenah - Neenah and Menasha Moser, son of Paul Moser, Larson,

Betty Young, a junior in the colhome today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, 250 S. Park avenue.

Ged Kuehmsted who is a freshman in the pre-medic course will be home Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmsted, 113 N. Park avenue. Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, is expected Saturday. Victor is a student in the engineering school. Robin Smith, a freshman at the

university and enroled in the premedic course, will be coming home by car with Victor. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Lake is majoring in speech, French and Shore avenue.

Richard Ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ber, 142 Third street, Lyle

Rain Is Forecast Tonight, Saturday

Degrees Above Zero Early Today

Rain is due in Appleton beginning tonight or tomorrow and slightly warmer temperatures will the United States Weather bureau, The temperature at noon today wa 43 degrees above zero.

Maximum and minimum temperatures 43 and 28 degrees were re ported in the last 24 hours precedpower plant of the Wisconsin Michithis morning. Skies were clear

94; Escanaba 22 and Marquette 24.

Vocational Guidance

Address Scheduled

Neenah - Dr. William M. Lam ers, director of the school of speech cuss a phase of vocational guidance during a general assembly program at Neenah High school auditorium Thursday morning, according to an announcement made today by John Holzman, principal, Dr Lamers will appear before the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn Thursday noon.

Abbey avenue, about 9.30 this morn-

ing. There was no damage

students at the University of Wis-consin, Madison, will arrive in the Twin Cites today and Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Stroebel, 411 remain for the spring vacation pe- Clark street, are expected to arrive in Neenah this evening, Mr. Ber and Mr. Moser are freshmen, taking lege of liberal arts, will arrive a general course, and Miss Stroebel is a sophomore and is majoring in

sociology.

Gifford Danke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Danke, 442 Washington avenue, is also expected to arrive home Saturday to spend the vacation period with his parents.

Paul Gerhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt, 212 Smith street, who is in his last year in the medical school, will not be returning for the spring recess. Paul recently finished six months hospital work at Marshfield and six months in Chicago.

Eileen Cannon, junior student in the school of education where she English, will arrive home Saturday to spend the vacation days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon,

205 E. Doty avenue. Karl Fosgren, son of Mrs. Regnar Fosgren, 522 Church street, who is a sophomore in chemical engineering, will arrive tomorrow to spend

his vacation with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiberg, 1314 E. Forest avenue, are expecting their sons. Mory and Edgar home from Madison this evening. Edgar is a junior at the university and is takng chemical engineerng. Mory is

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LEGAL NOTICES

Initiate Twenty Candidates Into Lodge at Neenah

Nominate Officers, to be Voted Upon at Next Meeting, May 6

Neenah-The quota of 48 new members for the year was surpassed last evening by the Neenah aerie, No. 1099, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, when 20 candidates were initiated in honor of William Owen, pianist, at Eagles hall, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue, last evening.

Plans for a Mother's day program to be held Sunday afternoon, May 9, were discussed and the following were named for offices to be voted upon at the next meeting. May 6: worthy president. Joseph M. Beisenstein and Frank Stanelle: worthy vice president, Frank Stanelle, Edward Maloui.

Chaplain, Edward Milouf, C. A. Larson; secretary, Harry Korotev, treasurer, George Seitz, William R. Tulis: conductor, Emil Danielson, Gerald Stecker, Charles Mentink; inner guard, C. J. Nielsen, Joseph Mucha; outer guard, Lawrence Schoenrock, Joseph Mucha; trustee for three years, Henry Schultz William R. Tulis: physician, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Dr. H. L. Baxter. Announcement was made of a Third district meeting at Menasha Thursday evening, April 29. The Neenah Amusement association, 2 subsidiary organization, will elect. officers at the next meeting, May 6.

Engineers Take

Handicap Meet With 2.862 Series

Neenah - Engineers hammered rolled into second place in the Neewhen Kimberly-Clark corporation teams took the drives at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Other scores include Lakeview.

2,806; Featherweights, 2,792; Materials, 2.791; Auditors, 2.787; Special ties, 2,778; Saneks, 2,715; B. T. U. 2,673; Sulphites, 2,637; Kimflex,

and Keil-Werner construction is third with 2,809. Art Campbell and Clarence Toeppler are leading the doubles entries with 1.284.

ANNUAL PARTY evening Knights of Pythias No. 2 provide entertainment. team is holding a 2-game edge over Hudson Motors for the champion-

Name Officers at **Annual Church Meet**

elected trustee to succeed C. J. Meyer and the Rev. W. Berg and Wiler and assistant class leader respec- . congregation of the First Evangel- ed a uniform system of justice prac- Felch. Menasha, represent the G. A. ical church Thursday evening. The tice and charges at the request of R. Representative from the Menasha trustee office is for three years and numerous attornies. Those attend. Legion post are H. L. Sherman. Les the class leaders' office for two ing were Arthur Ales and Ray

School representative on the build- | A schedule of charges was sent ing fund committee. Reports of out to Neenah and Menasha attorchurch organizations' activities nies today. The justices pointed were presented and it was announc- out that all summons must be filed and that 15 nour perfect the result and the filed red that 15 nour perfect the result at 10 nour perfect the r ed that 15 new members had been charges will be effective May 1 taken into the fellowship of the church this year and that \$500 had been spend on improvements to the church.

Twin City Barbers are

In Favor of State RA

Menasha - Twin City Journeytion through a commission representing organized labor, employers; Menasha Church to and the public. Henry Vandeyacht, president, and S. R. Fosshage, secrretary of the barbers union, signed the petition.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Harvey Koerwitz, 313 gor operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning Donald Julius, 414 E. Columbian avenue, has been admitted for

treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Miss Lucetta Moore, 224 Second

street, submitted to a minor opera-tion at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

New Directories are

Being Distributed

Neenah - New Twin City directories were being distributed today. The directories, bound in loose-leaf fashion, contain names, occupations and addresses in the first section; a street directory in the second sectron, and lists telephone numbers in numerical order in the third part of the book.

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In Charge of Ar-

rangements

Menasha- Plans for the celebra-

tion of Memorial day in the Twin

Cities were discussed at a meeting

of the committee last night at the

Remmel and Harold Smith: from

the Neenah Legion post, Fred Bent-

zen. Carl Loehning and Belvin

Kurtz: from the Veterans of For-

eign Wars, William Campbell, Os-

Thirty-nine candidates were ini-

tiated into the American Legion at

meeting of the Outagamie coun-

ty council. American Legion at

Kimberly Club house. Kimberly.

last night. About 300 legionnaires

from the various county posts at-

The state champion degree team

of the Wauwatosa post conducted

the initiation ceremony. Concerts

and drills were given by the Kau-

kauna and Appleton Sons of the

American Legion Drum and Bugle

The next meeting of the county

council will be held on Thursday

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TONIGHT

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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TAVERN

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Initiate Candidates

tended the meeting

army, are shown parading in the streets of the city in dian motor city.

These striking workers in the General Motors plant protest to Premier Hepburn's command to mobilize Oshawa, Ont., former soldiers in the Canadian special police to enforce law and order in the Cana-

Many Parties to Precede

Menasha — Mrs. F. E. Sensen- Dr. Lowe Named is chairman of the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughter annual spring, Second Place dance which is to be held Satur-, Neenah — Dr. R. C. Lowe was day evening at the Valley Inn at ! Neenah, will entertain six guests elected president of the medical Shanrocks Lead City at a dinner party preceding the staff of Theda Clark Memorial hos-

will also entertain at a party for a group who will attend the dance, evening. Dr. Lowe succeeds Dr. Mrs. George Hinton, 510 E North H. F. Beglinger. Neenah-Menasha and Appleton cou- H. L. Baxter, vice president; Dr.

> tain at a cocktail and dinner party his recent trip to New York where authority with power to issue bonds for ten Saturday evening.
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> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, 402
>
> Ninth street. Neenah, will be bosis
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> He visited several clinics and Dr. Gregory Connell. Oshkosh, disto a party of friends at their home 'cribed a recent trip to Mexico.

before the dance. 2,479.
Shamrocks are in first place with a 2,562 series. Engineers are second guests and Mr. and Mrs. K. Scovel

School Film Memorial Sheppard, 409 Elm street, will en-

tertain 12 at a cocktail party.

The Valley Inn in Neenan where the dancing party is to be held will be transformed into a Bavarian John Backes, Menasha. Is garden scene and the orchestra is Goodfellowship league bowling to be costumed as Bavarians. teams will hold an annual party | Checkered table cloths will add to after final matches are rolled at the transformation while balloons. Muench's Recreation center this noise makers and other favors will

The King's Daughters committee arranging for the dance includes Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. C.

Neenah - Walter Malchow was Twin City Justices

Fink, Menasha, and Gaylord C Harold Brown was named Sunday Loehning and L O. Cooke. Neenah

and are in accord with state sta-

6th District Officers

Of V. F. W. Plan Meeting Neenah - William S Campbell.

commander of Nicolet post. No. 2126, of the Veterans of Foreign men Barbers association has filed a Wars, received a notice today of a petition with Assemblyman Nels meeting of officials of all posts in Larson, Neenah, urging him to sup- Sixth district at 1:30 Sunday afterport a reenactment of the Wiscon-, noon. May 9, at Moose hall in Oshsin Recovery act as a permanent kosh. The annual encampment in statute. The group seeks a perman- June will be discussed and other ent trade practice law administra- business matters will be considered

Send Group to Meet evening, May 27.

Menasha-Officers of the Winnebago association of Congregational churches will be elected at an annual meeting of the organization to be held at New London May 3 and 4. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs and of-E. Doty avenue, submitted to a ma-, ficers of the Trinity Lutheran church will represent Menasha. About 50 Congregational churches from cities in this vicinity are members of the association Included in the list of cities are Menasha, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wisconsın Rapids. Fond du Lac, Appleton and Kau-

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Production for Use Advocates Appear in Sup-Hospital Staff port of Measures

Back Bills to Let

Madison—(P)—Advocates of "production for use" urged the assembly pital at an annual meeting in the state affairs committee yesterday to medical service for approximately Mrs. Russel Flom, 346 Park street. dining room of the hospital last recommend passage of two bills by 95 per cent of the people of Wis-Milwaukee Progressives to permit Society stated. "Mr. Biemiller has the state and municipalities to go been asked to present factual needs'

to finance manufacture and sale of any commodity.

ing bodies of municipalities to establish similar improvement 27. authorities. Sponsors said the bills would "take up the slack" in en-Day Celebration Carl Minkley of Milwaukee, sec-

retary of the Wisconsin Socialist

association, declared: "Private en-terprise which has to pay taxes and that all such claims and de-terprise which has to pay taxes and that all such claims and de-terprise which has to pay taxes at a term of said court to be would go out of business in com-held at the courthouse in the city tively at the annual meeting of the in Menasha last evening and adopt. Thad Sheerin, Neenah, and John terprise which has to pay taxes. wouldn't pay any.

representing the state association of retail meat dealers, said, "we oppose the state or any city going into private business. We taxpayers car Blank, Emil Blank and Percy have to foot the bill and that is

Burlington, Wis.—(P,—Mrs. Catherine Lauzon, 43, of route I, Nekoosa, Into American Legion terday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Rockwood. III. Tuesday. She suffered of Appleton, in said county, there fractured r.bs. a punctured lung and other internal injuries.

All 10 clock in the lotteneon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Emil Tischhauser, executor of the estate of

State Society Calls Special Session of 'House of

Madison-Bills dealing with compulsory sickness insurance and other plans affecting delivery of medical care will be considered by the house of delegates of the State Medical Society in a special session called for Monday, April 26, it was announced by George Crownhart. secretary of the Society today, Mr. Crownhart stated that the measures, introduced by Andrew J. Biemiller, F-L-P Assembly member from Milwaukee and former educational director of the Socialis; board in the deathhouse. Four guards were assigned to push four switchyouth program, would be taken up es simultaneously, but only one was connected. The purpose was to keep before the delegate body and that the identity of the actual executioner a secret even from himself. Sheriff an invitation had been extended to John Toman and Warden Frank Sain are shown inspecting the device. Mr. Biemiller to appear before the meeting to present his position on the whole subject.

the whole subject.

"The various proposals of Mr Biemiller," said Mr. Grownhart, "Include giving authority to municular giving authority for the sammation and alcount giving authority for the south lowance of his final account which is account in final account which is account in final account which is account in final account which is account giving authority for the south account giving authority for the south account giving authority for the south final account which is account giving authority for the south compulsory sickness insurance for those earning \$3,120 or less yearly The tax would be 2 per cent on employees and another 2 per cent on employers. Farmers, farm help and domestics are omitted from the compulsory system.

Many Changes

Many Changes

*Such bills would change the pre
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNIconsin," the office of the Medical Society stated. "Mr. Biemiller has been asked to present factual needs which lead him to such proposals, and to explain the effect of his bills that the Society may weigh the measures in the interest of the public health."

It is understood that upward of 200 delegate physicians and others, will be present at the meeting der said judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the action and entered in into second place in the Nee-As-Assault relation of the measures, by As-As-As and to explain the effect of his plus Handicap bowling tourney ples preceding the dance.

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The other, by Assemblyman Her. will be present at the meeting, der said judgment together with inman Wegner, would permit govern-; which will be held in Madison on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and

Eighty-four per cent of the hog slaughter in Denmark is in cooperative packing plants.

John Wilferding, Mrs. O T. Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Falvey.

Twin City Justices

Adopt Uniform System

Neenah — Justices of the peace in the planning committee together in the Twin Cities met at Elks hall in Menasha last evening and adopt.

Thad Sheerin, Neenah, and John

Messen Fiom. Mrs. Edwin Knappe of Milwaukee said deceased, late of the village of the bills would give work to thousands of sc-called "borderline cases" — Dersons denied relief because they own property.

Two men appeared against the measures. John Blaw Lsch, Madison, of the Independent Fruit Dealers' and Mayor Edwin Kalfahs, Neenah.

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party, told the committee he could bring 15,000 unemployed Milwaukeeans to Madison to urge enactment of the bills

Says Bankers Benefit

"We have tried to borrow ourselves out of the depression and we have created an interest rate that pours money into the hands of the bankers." Minkley said, declaring in favor of revenue-producing work projects.

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

PLAN TO 'HUMANIZE' EXECUTIONS

LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Cont. FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judg

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, AUX- 10" Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin, Apr. 9-16-13

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY
JOE A. Vondrachek, plaintiff,

Ve
Charles Rader and Minn e Rader

Officials planned "humanized" executions for three convicted police

illers in the Cook county jail at Chicago, after installing a new switch-

BOARD OF EDUCATION
April 13, 1937.
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Gmerier.
Members present: Messrs. Gmeirer. Boyer. Behnke, Hegner, Wood, Benton, and Mrs. Shannon.
The Mainterace committee recommended that two of our power lawn mowers be rebuilt and that our coal bins be refulled at this time. Committee report was approved on mo-

ment listed for the coming year. Seconded by Dr. Hegner and car-

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tion of Dr. Hegner, seconded by Mr. Boyer. The Education committee pre-

The Education committee pre-sented its report.

Mr. Boyer moved that the report be adopted with the exception of item No. 2. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

Mrs. Shannon moved that item No. 2 be adopted. Seconded by Mr. Boyer and carried, but not unani-mously.

Boyer and carried, but not unanimously.

Mr. Benton moved the adoption of the following resolution:
Resolved, that the Rules and Regulations, providing for regular meetings of the Board be amended to read as follows:

The regular meetings of the Board shall be held on Tuesday of each week at the usual place of meeting, unless otherwise ordered.

S-corded by Mr. Boyer and carried, all members toting aye.

Mr. Boyer moved that the appointment of Mr. Lytle as architectal construction inspector be approved. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

Bil's amounting to \$6,423.21 were

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

April 13, 1937.

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14 sophomores, 12 juniors and 5

seniors. Thirty-one sophomores

have entered the horse shoe tourna-

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committee is composed of Mrs. Syl-

Mrs. Arnold Burmeister was hos-

Miss Bernice White gave a talk on

Prizes were awarded at bingo af-

ter which five hundred was played, ment. In golf, entries have been

The May meeting will be held ture is necessary for successful

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3 tablespoons Spry

2 teaspoons spry
2 teaspoons spry
3 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
34 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
514 cups sifted all-purpose flour
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Crumh'e yeast into small bowl or cup. Add inkewarm water and segar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes). Combine Spry, sait and stepr in large bowl and add bohing water. Sur until Spry is melted, then add mik. Add flour gradually, mixing very thoroughly, until a stiff dough

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Wagner, Mrs. L A. Bergsbaken and Juniors and five sophomores.

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and on travels in the Sahara desert

Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger.

with Mrs. Wagner.

via Gosse and Mrs. Herbert Thiel.

Kenosha Editor Will Speak at Labor Institute

Annual Events. Will Open Tonight at New London

New London-Paul Porter, Kenosha labor editor, will open New London's second annual labor institute with an address on "the 1937 automotive strikes and labor today" at 8 o'clock this evening at Labor hall in the Grand hotel building. An additional program of local talent and musical entertainment is planned.

Four labor organizations of New London are sponsoring the institute in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin's School for Workers in Industry. An effort has been made to induce New London business and professional men to attend the meetings as a civic community

Next Friday the second part of the program will be presented when John R. Barton, professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will speak on "Labor, the Farmer and the Cooperative."

The organizations cooperating in staging the institute are the Furniture Workers local 1642, Brewer Workers Iocal 376. Federal Labor Train Schedules at Union No. 18134 and American Federation of Musicians, local 300.

New London Society

New London- Plans for a quilt by the Dorcas society of the Methafternoon. The luncheon was post-Augusta Brensike and Mrs. Ernest Wells; decorations, Mrs. James Muihaney, Mrs. W. T. Maxted, Mrs. C. L. Farrell and Mrs. Ralph Morten-

The group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Johnson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Webb. Mrs. Harry Macklin and Mrs. W. Steinert.

Past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Gehrke yesterday afteroon. Bridge was played and Mrs.

John Eggert and Mrs. Otto Meartz. Next week Mrs. Eggert will enter-

Burns will entertain next week.

the Old Settlers club at a 1 o'clock before they reached the fire. luncheon at the Elwood hotel yesterday afternoon. Next week the group will meet with Mrs. Chester

Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. George Humblet won prizes at the meeting of the Tudafour club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sylvester Houk was hostess this week and Mrs. Leo Herres will entertain next

Truckers Fail to Have Permits. Pay \$5 Fines

Public Service Commission officer. for operating their trucks without contract carriers' permits. All were arraigned before Police Justice F. A. Archibald and paid fines of \$5 and costs of \$2.50. The maximum penalty is \$100 for every day of operation without a license after Jan

A total of 31 carriers were inspected by Morrisey yesterday as the village hall Tuesday evening. farmers delivered milk to plants President Teresa Never presided at here. Those found operating without the meeting. The members decided the proper license were A. Hutch- to make washcloths and send them ison. Lyle Reed. Ed Dobberstein, to the veterans hospital at Milwau-Gerhardt Ruhsam, Ed Nolan, Fred kee, in response to a call made for Larson, Andy Peterson, Paul Wege. them. The relief committee report-Clem Winkler, August Garske and ed it had sent an Easter box to a

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PROM QUEEN

Miss Junia Greb, above, was recently chosen prom queen at Clintonville by Harold Palmer, president of the junior class at Clintonville High school. Miss Greb is the daughter of Mrs. R. A. Greb, 129 N. Main street, and is a member of the high school on Friday evening. April 23. The spacious gymnasium will be transformed into an Orien-

New London Changed

schedules of the Green Bay and Western railway through New London became effective this week. The luncheon at the church parlors next, westbound train is due at New Lon-Wednesday afternoon were made, don at 8:38 each morning instead of Dog Robbers Drop Chance beth hospital where she submitted 7:43 as formerly and the eastbound odist church at a meeting yesterday; train arrives here at 2:30 in the afternoon instead of 2:43. Mail for poned from last Tuesday. In charge these trains will be received until of the lunch is Mrs. Ed Steingraber, 8:10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., respective-chairman. Mrs. C. J. Dean. Mrs. ly, in accordance with the new

Fire Destroys Barn and Silo

Hay, Rye and Farm Machinery are Lost in Blaze Near New London

New London-A small barn and and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff won the fire at noon yesterday on the farm Unger with 503 for the Messkits. of Rynard Schroeder, route 3. Weyauwega, about six miles south-The Del Monte club met with west of New London on County Mrs. John Cousins yesterday after Trunk X. About two tons of hay · several pieces of machinery burned The latter was a guest of the club. with the barn. Five head of cattle and a team of horses were saved.

New London Fire department was Mrs. John Kuebler entertained one truck but the building was lost The origin of the blaze is un-

Madison Man Takes Over New London Job

New London- Herbert Gresenz. managership of the Wadhams com-pany. New London branch to re-Michigan tomorrow. Mr. Gresenz yesterday.

him here later. New London—Eleven rural milk, ploye of the Wadhams company Francis Burton, 8, son of Mrs. tunity of meeting and hearing a half dozen or more members of cleve Guyette, Shiocton, was half dozen or more members of cleve Guyette, Shiocton, was lone of the country's most famous terday by James Morrisey. Omro. pany at Green Bay, this morning brought to Community hospital took over the truck salesman job here vesterday with a fractured left by Leo McNichols who was hip. transferred to Bessemer. Mich., this ground accident at Shiocton.

Marion Relief Corps

Marion-I. Ramsdell Relief Corps

No. 110 held its regular meeting at family which was in quarantine for scarlet fever and had also rememill. At the next meeting hostesses C. Rogers and Mrs. Rob Stillman. Mrs. Herman Peters entertained the O. O. O. Bridge club Wednesday Mrs. Henry Spiezel and Mrs. John Buhr while Mirs. Peter Rogers was awarded the consolation

William Zietlow held high score. William Fox, second, and Rudy Ehl-

A report from the local public Itbrary states there are 1.921 books listed. There were 123 new books added to the library and 15 have been withdrawn. Of the 25 new names added on the list of patrons.

16 are juvenile. Funeral services for Harold Wetzel, who died at Clintonville early Tuesday morning, were held from the Uttormark Funeral Home Thursday afternoon.

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New London to Meet Neenah in 1st Track Contest

With Waupaca. Marion April 30

it was announced by Coach D. N. May 12. Stacy yesterday after all but one

Marion here April 30. May 8 is still an open date. On son May 29. New London will com- Lenz meet is set for May 22 and probably will be at Neenah.

poor track conditions and other Friday evening. conflicting school activities at this tal garden for the event. (A. H. Otto time progress has been slow. The individuals will be more carefully of Daniel a week's visit with segregated according to aptitude at Pontiac, Mich. in earnest, according to Coach

New London—A change in train Messkits Lose Pair. Hold Lead

To Gain Tie for First Place LEGION LEAGUE

Messkits Dog Robbers K. P.'s

New London-The Dog Robbers lost a chance to tie the Messkits for first when they lost two games Shiocton Pupils Plan to the K. P.'s at Prahl's alleys last night. The Bucks eked out two wins over the Messkits. Final league standings will be decided next

H. Ehrenreich, Mrs. Al Van Alstine silo were completely destroyed by game for the K. P.'s. Following was The matches: Bucks (2)

Messkits (1) 869 762-2370 K. P.'s (2) noon. Prizes were won by Mrs. and some two tons of nay in the following the first and some two, a few chickens and Dog Robbers (1) 737 743 792—2272 gational church will meet at the corps held its regular session

VERIFINES MATCH Mrs. M. A. Borchardt enfertained the Thursday Bridge club at the Red Geranium Tea room yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Monsted won the prize at bridge. Mrs. J. J. the loss was unesumated.

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854 947 867-2663 Regulars (3) 780 834 771-2375 Scrubs (0)

New London Personals

New London - A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ostermeier the home of her mother, Mrs. Flora Madison, yesterday took over the at Community hospital yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the week. Bernard Marasch, route 2. New live Joe Plain who will leave for London, at Community hospital

has been at Madison the last three Mrs. Kenneth Hecker returned rears. His wife is expected to join this week from Norfolk, Va., to spend several weeks with her par-Carl Pribbenow, a former em- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams. The boy was hurt in a play-

ADDRESSES STUDENTS New London-Dr. R. L. Butsch of school students at a special assembly in the auditorium at 9:30 yesrupted about a half hour to permit Boy Scout camping fund. the instruction, directed especially; to the students graduating

August Geisler Dies

bered a corps member who had been ler. 82, died suddenly of heart dis- this year, was elected president of ease at 11:45 Thursday morning at Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity on will be Mrs. Harry Welch. Mrs. P. the home of his daughter, Mrs. Her- the campus, at its annual election bert Tubbs, route 2. He was born in of officers. Germany July 6, 1855 and came to New York in 1878. Mr. Geisler came ler, Madison; one daughter. Mrs. afternoon. Honors were awarded to to Madison three years later and his. Tubbs, Seymour, and six grandchilmarriage to Jane Elizabeth Cook dren. took place there June 6, 1882. Five Funeral services will be held at ern Woodmen of America.

Geisler, Chicago, and Harry L. Geis- cemetery at Madison.

Royal Neighbors Meet At Little Chute Hall Little Chute - Members of the

Royal Neighbors held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the village hall. Fifteen members were present. After the business Schedule Triangular Meet meeting cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Elsie Jansen, Mrs. Ella De Groot and Mrs. John Hoebe. The winners at rummy were Mrs. Jo-New London - Inter-scholastic seph Hietpas and Mrs. Clara Lenz. competition for New London High The traveling prize was won by school tracksters will start with a Mrs. Elsie Jansen. Lunch was servmeet at Neenah Saturday, April 4, ed. The next meeting will be held The songs are taken from Longfel-

May 15 the teams will enter the served. The committee in charge Persons from this city and the Miss Lou Pocan, first; and Mrs. district meet at Green Bay. First consists of Mrs. John Van Asten, surrounding community who have James Gaffney, second and travelthree winners in each class will be Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mrs. John A. been drawn for jury duty for the ing. Others attending were Mrs. Emeligible for the state meet at Madi. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Clara May term of the circuit court are ma Pocan, Mrs. Estella Presgrave,

Foresters will attend the funeral of James Hanson and Henry Kroll Mrs. John Hietpas at 9 o'clock Sat-The boys have been working out- urday morning at St. John church. side the past week and the number Mrs. Hietpas was a member of the junior promenade will be held at has dwindled to what probably will court. They will also attend in a be the regular competitors. With body the prayers at St. John church

Mrs. Albert Vandenberg has returned from a week's visit with kosh, where he will receive treat-

Harvey Verkuilen, son of Matnext week and practice will begin thew Verkuilen submitted to a manual transfer of the control o pital Wednesday. His condition is ing place near the National Tea rezarded favorable. Miss Prudence Gloudemans was

Wednesday. Miss Edvine Hammen, daughter

of Mrs. Anna Hammen, returned home Wednesday from St. Elizato a major operation.

Miss Eleanor Lucassen, Grand avenue, entertained the members of the Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Roman Haupt and Miss E. Petrie. Those present were Mrs. Roman Haupt. Misses Alice Jansen, Frances Lucassen, E. Petrie. Catherine Garvey, Marge Anderson. Beatrice Verstegen. Little Chute: Mrs. John Biese, Sniderville.

will be given at the high school first of May. He has been employ- Trettin, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. Queeman set the pace last Friday evening by the members of ed at a CCC camp at Phelos for T. Gracalany, Mrs. Elsie Towne and night with a 560 series and 213 the eighth grade of the Shiocton more than a year, and recently was . Mrs. Norma Mathewson State Graded school. The receipts appointed as a fire tower man. will go toward a fund for a trip to 743 747 746-2236 Madison which the class are plan- held Wednesday evening in the 741 730 797—2368 ning after graduation. Willing Workers of the Congre-

church parlors Wednesday after- Thursday afternoon. Routine businoon with the following committee ness was transacted. The lunch-The Verifine Dairy regulars beat in charge: Mrs. Harry Allender, the so-called Verifine scrubs, 2.668 Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. Emma

New London rire department was 506 and 505, respectively, for the Clara Fisher. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Kroeger, high; Mrs. Barb Allender, second: and Mrs. Earl Kuether and Mrs. Frank Greenwalt, low. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Greenwalt and Mrs. William Kroger next

Mrs. Howard Palmer visited at Leeman at Leeman, the forepart of

Green Bay Packers to

Attend Sevmour Meet Seymour—The people of Seymour and vicinity will have the opporone of the country's most famous football team, the Green Bay Packers. A section of the squad, includmg Coach Lambeau, will be at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening, April 22. On the program with the champions, will be Green Marquette university spoke on oc- Bay musical talent. The program Meets at Village Hall cupations to Washington High has been arranged under the auspices of the troop committee of the Seymour Boy Scouts and any fiterday morning. Classes were inter- nancial surplus will go toward the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blumreich are the parents of a son, born April 11. Emil Gosse has purchased the

Mrs. John Huettl residence on N. Main street and will move into it. Richard Marnocha, son of Mr. and Suddenly at Seymour Mrs. Stanley Marnocha, Seymour, Seymour-August Frederick Geis-, who is a junior at Ripon college

years ago he came to Seymour to, 9:30 Saturday morning at the Meth-Frank Polizin was host to his live with his daughter. He was a odist church at Seymour with the schafskopf club Tuesday evening member of the Christ Presbyterian Rev. Lorenz Knutzen in charge and church at Madison and the Mod- at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the Frautschi Funeral home in Madi-Surviving are two sons, Fred W. son. Burial will be in Forest Hill

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Clintonville— An operetta "Fila- the Industrial home at Taychedeah, watha's Childhood," will be prestate prison at Waupun and the state sented at 8 o'clock Tuesday and capitol, Madison. Wednesday evenings, April 20 and 21, by pupils of St. Martin Lutheran school at the school auditorium. low's poem, "Hiawatha," and the Bos, second, at bridge; Mrs. M. Ver-Members of St. John parish will music was written by Ira B. Wilson, beten, first, and Jack Van Himberdate had been scheduled. The first sponsor an open card party at the Twenty-five characters take part in gen, second, at rummy. home showing will be the annual school auditorium Tuesday evening, the performance, which is being ditriangular meet with Waupaca and April 20. Schafskopf, rummy and rected by Arthur Scheiwe and Miss home of Mrs. Frank Courchane, bridge will be played, prizes will Dorothea Carter. Special numbers Tuesday evening. Schafskopf was

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang were at tended the funeral of a relative. George Dieter, who has been seriously ill for several weeks at his.

A 1936 model Chevrolet sedan being games. longing to Lester Kasson of this, city was stolen at about 10 o'clock old time dance at the clubhouse.

A surprise birthday party was Miss Prindence Gloudemans was given for Mrs. Henry Smith Thurs-a guest of friends in Green Bay day afternoon at her home near this Ladies Aid Society in city. Three tables of five hundred were followed by a luncheon. Those receiving prizes were Mesdames John Below, J. E. Leyrer, William Stichman and Otto Buenning.

Clintonville Common Council will, church, town of Cicero. Devotionals take place at 7:30 Monday evening: at the city hall. C. A. Reuter of Oshkosh, auditor of the Wisconsin; State Tax commission and Attorney Frank Keefe of Oshkosh will explain the recent audit of the city

George Doman to Move His Family to Phelps

Hortonville — George Doman ar-Card Party at School rived Thursday in Hortonville to Shiocton—An open card party make preparations for moving his family to Phelps, Wis., about the eon hostesses were Mrs. Agnes The regular meeting of the Hor-

> tonville Rural Fire company was firemen's hall. The Hortonville Women's Relief

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Eighth Grade Party

of Miss Janet Wells, Wednesday Mrs. Ervin Rohloff and Mrs. Wilmer evening at the clubhouse was well attended. The proceeds will be used for an educational trip the latter part of May. The pupils will visit

Prizes awarded to Mrs. Floyd Lambert first and Lester Newhouse, second, at schafskopf; Mrs. Chester Barrand, first, and Ceile

The Fleur-de-Lis club met at the be awarded and a lunch will be will be presented between the acts. played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ethel Larson, Mrs. Carl Bue- Mrs. Joe Mennen, Mrs. Art Gokey, son May 29. New London will commer are down ar Brum, Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mrs. Ben Couillard, Mrs. Clara La Berge, and Kenosha this week where they at- Mrs. Joe Martineau. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Couillard next week.

The Boy Scouts under the leaderhome near Clintonville, was taken ship of Ed Bankert, scoutmaster, en-Wednesday to Mercy hospital, Osh- joyed a hike to Sunset Point, Tuesday evening. After a wiener roast the boys were entertained by play-

The Booster club will sponsor an Wednesday evening from its park- Friday evening. An old time orchestra has been secured for the occa-

Black Creek-Mrs. Sylvia Gosse, town of Cicero was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Ladies Aid so-An adjourned meeting of the ciety of Emmanuel Evangelical were led by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt and a reading was given by

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, May 12, with Mrs. Theodore Rihm. The program

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Has Large Attendance Kimberly-The card party given tess to the Royal Neighbors Wedby the eighth grade pupils of the nesday evening. Those in charge of public school, under the direction the program were Mrs. E. E. White,

Meeting at Cicero Home

Mrs. William Witthuhn.

sary supper for members of the church to be given Tuesday evening, April 20, in connection with the annual business meeting. A fellowship hour will follow. The free supper will be held in the basement of the church.

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Board Names Two New Road Chiefs Plan Story Hour for

Gustav Schultz and Oscar Ott are District Superintendents

Forest Junction-Two new road pointed by the Brillion town board of supervisors at its initial session at the fown hall here Wednesday, Gustay Schultz was appointed to succeed Alvin Greve in District 7-18, and Oscar Ott succeeds Fred W. Zick in District 4-13. Edward Freitag, Harry Stanelle, Fred Kamke, Edward Geiger, Alfred Plate, John Holzhueter, Sam Krueger, John Steinmetz and Daniel Geiger were : reappointed in the other districts.

Other appointments made by the board Wednesday include that of Dr. P. J. Wollersheim. Forest Junction, as health officer for two years, succeeding himself; Alfred Wiitman and William Jahnke, sextons of the two town cemeteries: and Hilbert Radloff, town clerk, as highway and noxious weed commissioner.

The session Wednesday was held after Theodore Kersten, chairman, and Charles Schaefer, and William Pritzl had renewed their oaths as a board of supervisors. Projects of road and bridge maintenance and

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other activities to be engaged in for the year will be determined at a

Children at Library

"Blue Caravan Fairy Tales" and "The Little Girl With Seven Names" will be among the stories to be; told at the weekly hour for children in the juvenile department of Forest Junction—Two new road the Appleton Public library at 10 district superintendents to serve o'clock Saturday morning. Nearly during the ensuing year were ap- 70 children attended the story hour! beld last week.

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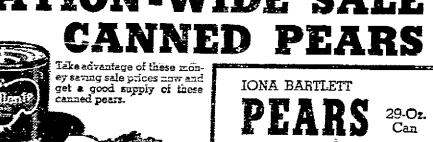
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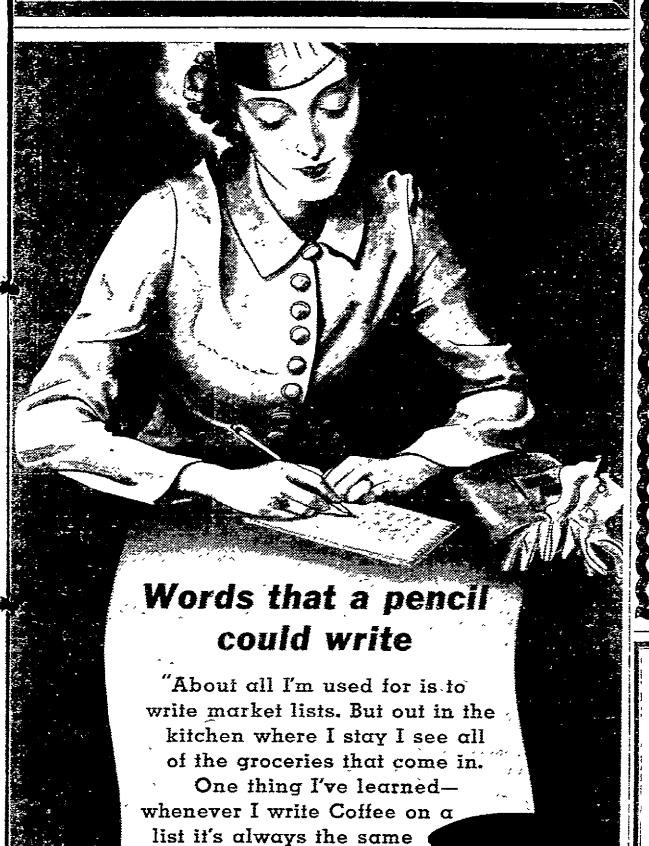
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New Potatoes 1 51bs. 23c Potatoes 16460 Romers 10 lbs. 33c Calif. Carrots 3 bunches 13c Head Lettuce Green Peas Total Washed Celery . stalk 5°

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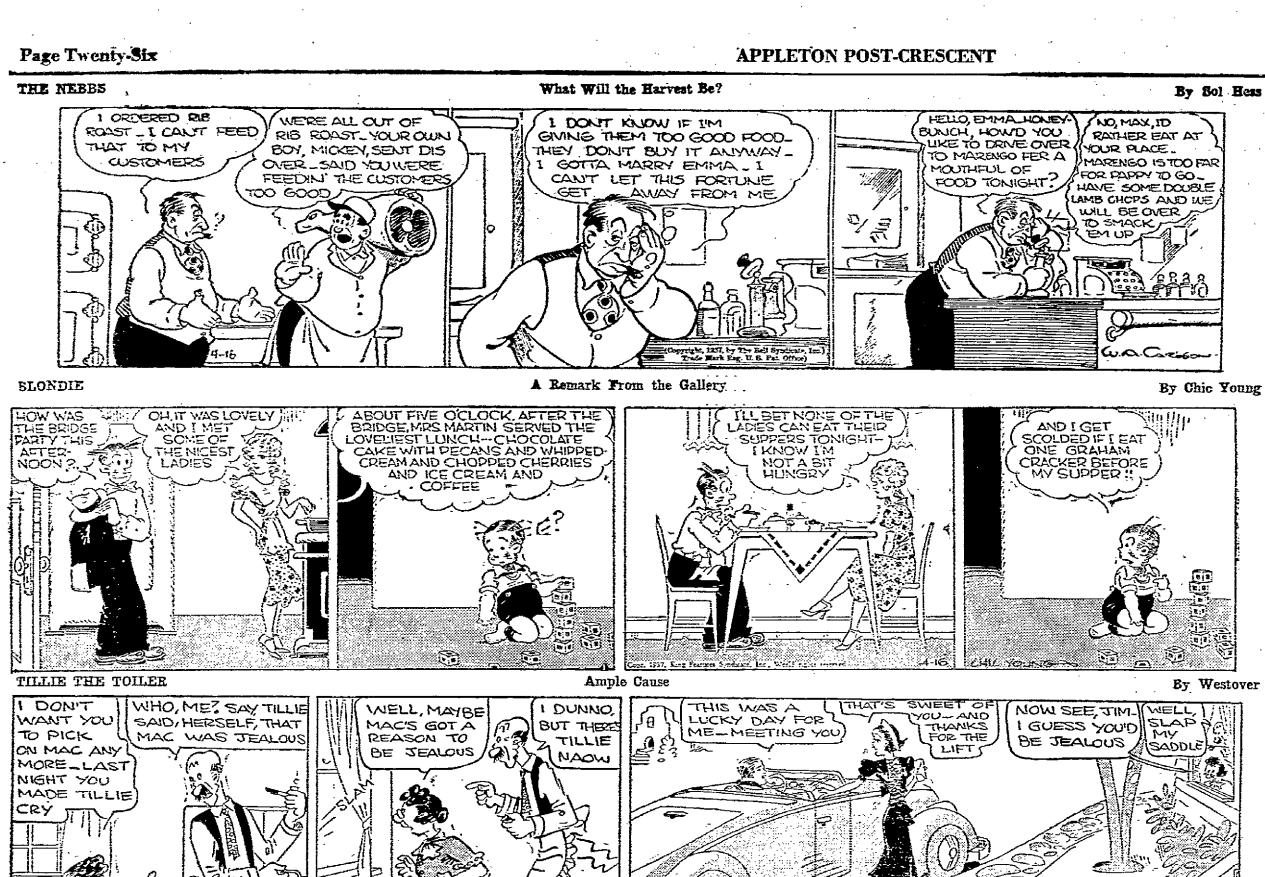
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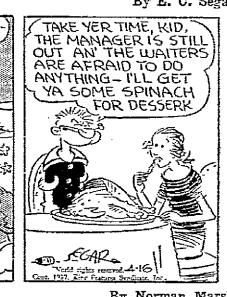




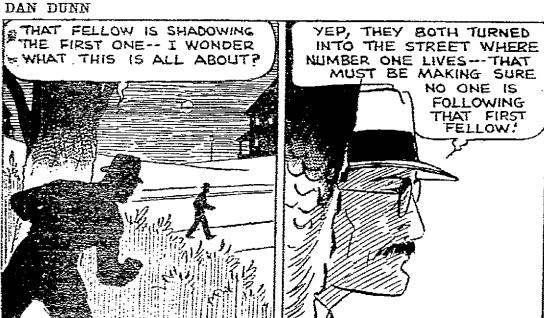










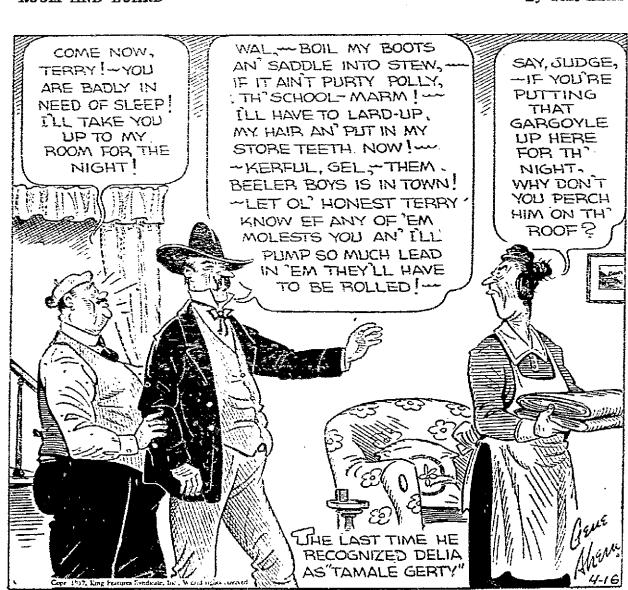






By Gene Aherd







By MARGARET WIDDEMER

S) NOFSIS: Eve Mannersheld, house," said Eve matter-of-fact goes back to her two-century-old breaking eggs into a blue dish sh farmbouse and orchard in Connecthad just washed. I suppose should have sold it when I had i so to work, but I was only 18 an it was all packed before I got her collapsed. The last tenants left the house very dirty. But quiet, practical forms of the last tenants all had and she died so suddenly."

"You have nobody power?" tical George Cleveland, a young fruit experimenter who owns the nearby Seymour bouse, and Uncle Henry, an old family friend, help Eve clean and move down the fine old antiques from the attic-

Chapter 12 GEORGE'S MOTHER CALLS

rying it down, placing it. Eve was peaches, with the feeling of a di black with dust and in spite of her-self excited over rediscovered treas-George wanted to go home or no ures. The telephone man and the cleetric light man incredibly came as promised; Adriano, below, could as promised; Adriano, below, could cheaper than hiring movers. be heard clearing out the furnace And he was really not very upstag and making a welcome fire with the once you knew him. Jennings' remnant of coal. Eve

was scarcely interrupted by them, not upstage at all sitting opposi "Oh. Uncle Henry, the curvy win- her at his own bridge table, eating dow seats I used to play Madame heartily of canned peas and the Recamier in: . . Oh. George. look ham. Uncle Henry and he discusse at this, It's the lacquer cabinet I procedures like old friends, used to use for a doll's house! And "Well por I am Town used to use for a doil's house! And "Well, now, I am enjoying the my little table and chair for the day?" said Uncle Henry, drinkly icitenen--

canvas and began dragging it to the at the old farm, and that just make

cle Henry said dryly, as man and but yours is beiter." cabinet disappeared down the stairs. "This weather's just right for she remembered. budding and grafting and here he is indoors. You must have got quite

the Wedgewood china and not the got so behind. But there it was coffee-pot she wanted. "I only met never had the money for a hour him one night and he disapproved keeper; and up to the depressic of my wild ways." "He's a fine young man." Uncle fove nor money." He stared out if

Henry said hopefully. you see my real young man! He's can do more," he said in his der better yet. He's coming out Satur- kind voice, "Been different if your. day or Sunday."

She clattered down with arms at each other, with the sar She clattered down with some as full of saucepans to find George in thought.

Sixty. His farm lost, his only some some position to locate the same services and the same services are some services.

"Odd." he said, straightening up, back on but a lifetime of farm wo "that the house you talked about and a fretful wife, nothing in the with the cabinet you played dolls future but dependence on a nonin and the child's chair, should have too-pleasant niece. And yet of been the house next door all the Uncle Henry, with his weathers time! Somehow I couldn't get the face, his shrewd kind brain, his st

They do-are you a wizard?" "Well, no: that's where they be strong enough to say like a pr would go. . . I don't know much war enthusiast that he didn't, b about old furniture, but you have grudge young Henry to his count pretty good stuff, haven't you? My He meant it. Uncle Henry was mother would be interested. Fill real as he was simple. Life a Ta bring her over to call if I may, next ure from every point of view, at

ture is good, though I don't know like that; like finding a temple st either; to tell you the truth. I'd for- standing in a place where you h. gotten. I'd always lived with it, you sec. A lot of it is as old as the

"You have nobody now?"
"No near relatives that I kno acout-se."

He looked at her for a momen longer, then went up for another

Uncle Henry's Story

Eve scrambled eggs and frie ham and opened a can of peas an THE rest of the morning was a made coffee, wondering why st whirlwind of getting our fur- wasn't more tired. She found niture from the long attic, car- coffee-cake and another can wit

George, dusty and practical, wa

itehen—"
"You said the lacquer cabinet thing I can do at Emily's after I's used to be in the back parlor, didn't tended by chickens, except you?" George laid it on a piece of walking. And sure as I do I end t "Good memory George has." Un-lina? I thought I made good coffe

"You were always a good cook.

"Well, Mother being sick so muc I got to be handy. Guess Emily is indeers. You must have goo wanted if got to be manual Guess Emmy is a ways along in the city."

She laughed, lifting herself from between doctor bills and trying the barrel which had proved to hold look after house and farm both. you couldn't get a farm hand f Henry said hopefully.

"Dear Uncle Henry, just wait fill did the best I could, and no ma Henry'd come back. . . . Well. ay or Sunday.
"M'ph." said Uncle Henry. "Here's shouldn't begrudge him to his cou "M'ph." said Uncle Henry. merce the kitchen tins—think you could try."

The two younger people glance with the sail

wasted on a war, nothing to loc time! Somehow I couldn't get the picture out of my mind. I think strong body, could say calmly they must go just there—

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they must go just there is not go the picture of the picture sentimental-no, it wasn't that: he wasn't broken. It was cree? "I'd love it. Yes, I think the furni- somehow coming across somehou

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Says Clubs Help Promote Respect For Game Laws

Conservation Groups are Aid to State De-Partment

Kaukauna - Conservation clubs can count their accomplishments not only by the actual projects which they sponsor, but also in the respect for game laws which their very existence encourages, W. T. Calhoun, a member of the enforcement division of the state department of conservation, said in a talk in the Cavic auditorium last night.

"We have 259 clubs with 40,000 members in the state," Calhoun said. "These organizations carry on various activities, but their primary function is the education of the public in the work of conservation."

Calhoun's appearance was under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Conservation club With his talk he presented motion pictures on four subjects, white-tail deer, pike propagation, secenes in Wisconsin and trout fishing. Act As Deterrent

"The presence of good conservation clubs acts as a deterrent to game violators because in a community where people are aware of the value and need for such a program, such men get no sympathy," the speaker stated.

"While conservation is technically and legally a governmental function, little can be accomplished without the cooperation and assistance of the general public."

Calhoun cited the raising and Tliberating of pheasants by conservation clubs throughout the state as an example of the effectiveness of the conservation program, "Up to 1928, the state had done nothing -to increase the propagation of these | birds. Last year 46 counties were opened to pheasant hunting. This was only possible by the aid of -sportsman and 4-H clubs," he said. Xear's Program

This year the state will ship out 249 to 241. 15,000 pheasant eggs, 50,000 day-old chicks and about 40,000 half-grown of the special meeting yesterday birds will be released immediately

in game preserves. The eggs will be placed in brooders until hatched

that Wisconsin was "primarily in- of his position alleges and states. terested in the conservation of land | increasing fish and game" He described the state's fur in-

dustry to the students and exhibited back the fur-bearing animals and in the said Second ward for which this industry, Calhoun said There that your petitioner demands that are 725 fur farms and 230 silver there be a recount of the votes cast fox ranches in Wisconsin.

Twelve Girls are Received as Scouts At Investment Event

Jean Heinen, Mary Jane Brandt, Mrs. William Baie. Frances Esler, Doris Esler, Mary Lou Haas, Rosemary Stegeman and

the Trail Blazers' patrol and a can-dy sale was held by the Oriole pa-

Organize New Scout

Kaukauna-A new patrol composed of Tom Bauer. Bob Esting. Bonface Pendergast, Mark Roman-esco, Robert Steinhoff and Donald Holy Cross church hall this week of Kaukauna is president. The patrol will meet next week at the nome of Romanesco.

Two new scouts. Herbert Wheaton and Donald Yingling, were voted into the troop and Timm McCarty was named new Senior Patrol leader. The troop will take a bicycle trip Saturday morning.

Receive Letter From State on Road Project

Kaukauna - A letter to Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, from the state highway commission pertaining to the paying of Maloney road from Draper street to the new Highway 41 was read at the council meeting this week.

The state will do the 200 yards of paving necessary, but the city must mantain the stretch of road. Highway officials pointed out in the letter that the "usual standard form of resolutions dealing with the grades, maintenance, and petition for constructions must be passed by the city council preparatory to beginning work." The letter was referred to the board of public works.

Grignon Home Project Will be Discussed

Kaukauna-The restoration of the Grignon home and business methods of outside "racketeers" who sponsor advertising schemes in the city will be up for discussion at an important meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association which opens with a 6:30 dinner tonight in

Hotel Kaukauna. The committe appointed to study the activity of outsiders in promoting advertising in the city will make its report. The association



CELEBRATION MARKS OPENING OF BLACK CREEK COMMUNITY HALL

Black Creek residents have completed plans for the opening of the Community hall, pictured above. About \$14,000 was spent in remodeling the building which was erected in 1913 and purchased last year by the village. A two-day celebration, starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, will feature the opening. The dance

floor in the ball has been resended and refinished and a new stage curtain and complete modern lighting fixtures have been installed. Programs by school children, an amateur contest, oldtime and modern dances are on the program. A chicken dinner will be served Sunday noon, farmers and business men having

Council to Make Recount Tonight

Will Review Ballots Cast in Second Ward Aldermanic Race

Kankanna-At the request of Al Hartzheim, members of the city council tonight will conduct a recount of votes cast in the Second Miss Jeannette Hennes, prom control of cancer, Mrs. John Cle those during the week which will ward aldermanic contest in the city election in which he was defeated by Otto M. Ludtke, the incumbent,

Mayor John Niesen served notice -wand mature pheasants to the differ- after Hartzheim's petition was filed ent clubs. Calhoun said. The grown with City Clerk Lester Brenzel. The council will convene at 7:30. The petition reads as follows:

"A! Hartzheim herewith makes and the young pheasants cared for and files his petition for a recount Mildred Feller. until old enough to shift for them- of the ballots cast in the second ward in the city of Kaukauna for Before the high school students the position of alderman in the Niesen, Superintendent J. F. Cayyesterday afternoon, Calhoun stated election held April 6 and in support

"That your petitioner was a canand water, because without these didate for the office of alderman we would have nothing, and sec- for the second ward of the city of Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon, Mr. and ondarily interested in saving and Kaukauna, Wisconsin, m the election April 6, 1937.

"That your petitioner is informed and verily believes that a misa moving picture taken on the large take has been committed in the experimental fur farm at Poynette. counting and tabulating of the bal-, ert Cooper. vice president; Joyce The state is interested in bringing lots cost for the office of alderman maintaining its predominance in your petitioner is a candidate and for said position.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Tvelve girls were church last night. The grand prize made members of the Girl Scouts in was won by John Jacobs and the an investment ceremony held this special awards by Mrs Antone week at the American Legion club- Rieth and Paul Nagan. Other prize rooms. They are as follows: Betty winners were as follows: sheep-Miller, Betty Klumo, Mary Martzahl head, Mrs George Brenzel, Clifford hout and Miss Myrtle Sand, advis-Mary Parman. Jane Mulholland Kappell; bridge, W. O. Kittell; 500 er; advertising and ticket sales— Kappell: bridge, W. O. Kittell; 500.

The following group of mothers of card party, and dance Wednesday Girl Scouts attended the ceremony: night given by the Knights of Col-Mahon. Rosemary Seggelink, and Mrs. W. Paschen, Mrs. R. H. Nagel, umbus Ladies for the men's organi-Miss Ann Gibbons, adviser. Mrs. A. Leigh, Mrs. W. Klumb, Mrs | zation. Prizes in cards were won by M. Kaufman, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. J. | Arthur Godfrey, Dr. E. A. Mayer, Esler, Mrs. H. Maes. Mrs. R. Siege- Mrs. William Eiting, and Mrs. Nick man. Mrs. C. Branct, and Mrs. G. Esler in schafskopf: Mrs. Joseph Ditter, Mrs. W. O. Kittell, auction Following the investiture, games bridge; Mrs. Clifford Brandt, con-were played under the direction of tract bridge; Mrs. Theodore Nytes,

PAYS SI FINE

Kaukauna-Bichard Van Denzen. Main avenue, was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 by Justice Abe Goldin Patrol at Kaukauna this week for disorderly conduct. He was arrested on the south side.

talk over the Grignon home project with members of the Outa-Yingling was formed at a meeting game County Historical and Piof troop 31 of Boy Scouts at the oneer society of which L. F. Nelson



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200 Couples Expected at Junior Class Prom Tonight

ples are expected to attend the Kaukauna High school junior prom tonight in the gymnasium. Dancing. Kaukauna-A fund of \$73.20 has will start at 8-30.

in the gymnasium which has been. The money which was contributclusters of green and red balloons.

The decorations and other pre- Kaukauna Woman's club. parations for tonight's party represent three weeks work on the part of student committees under the direction of the class adviser, Miss

Patrons and patronesses for the prom will be mayor and Mrs. John anaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C Mc- Coach Little Hopes Team Carty, Mr and Mrs Ohn G. Dryer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mr and Mrs. William Hass. Mr. and Mrs N M Haupt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennicke.

Officers of the class are as foilows June Dolven, president; Rob-Roberts, secretary-treasurer. The students committees for the

dance are as follows: decorations-Neil McCarty, Lorraine Wilpolt. Joan Flanagan, Kathryn Van Lieshout, Lucille Hopfensperger, Jean Robert Cooper, Jane Johnson, Ruth

Kaukauna—Fifty tables were filled at the card party at St. Mary's

Church last night. The great and the undergraduates.

Robert Cooper, Jane Johnson, Ruth
Gertz, Laverne Kromer, Miss Frances Corry, adviser, assisted by Karl lows: A. Hopyman F. Hopym

Invitations-Lillian Oliva, Geraldine Brewster, Beverly Brown, Jeanette Hennes. Charlotte Mayer, Grace Hildebrandt, Grace Van Lieser: advertising and ticket sales— Wilfred Licht, John Duffy, Marvin A crowd of almost 200 people Grogan, and Clarence Kriesa, adattended the covered dish supper. viser: refreshments-Virginia Grebe, Laverne King, Margaret Mc-

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Kaukauna - Two-hundred cou- S73 Is Collected in Cancer Fund Drive

reported yesterday.

transformed into a grape arbor ed by about 20 organizations in the with a white lattice ceiling, huge city will be sent to Madison to be leaves of red and green tinfoil, and added to the state fund. The drive here was under the direction of the

Will Repeat for Conference Title

week, spring football practice at this week Deering guaranteed the Kaukauna High school is gaining city the required \$100 a call. His momentum every day as the Kaws petition was referred to the fire and prepare themselves for another shot, police commission. at the conference tale they earned last 3 ear.

Coach Paul Little has prescribed Kaukauna iffensive drills for the first two offensive drills for the first two weeks and defensive practice for the last half of the month's training which will be climaxed with an in-Kramer, Joyce Roberts, Jerome ter-squad game or one between the Nytes, Clarence Jaeger. Richard retiring seniors and the undergrad-

> terson. Lambie. Pendergast. Hilgenberg, Frank, Schubring, Van Drasek. Vanevenhoven, Biselv. Noie Wolfe, McLaughlin, Kobussen, Watson. McDermott, Kersten, Specht, Andrajeski, Femal, Van Able, Duffy. Wandell. Eiting. Powers. Asne. Blake, Verbeten, Thatcher, Meyer, Derus, Belonger, Stocker, Vanderberg, St. Aubin, Block, Sieffens, Alger, and Giordana.

Please Drive Carefully

For Next Week at Holy Cross Church Kaukauna - The Rev. Eugene

Mission Planned

Gehl of Milwaukee will conduct a mission at the Holy Cross church beginning next Sunday, April 18,

The missionary will speak at all been collected in the Woman's Field the masses this Sunday which will Jerome Nytes, prom king, and Army drive here in the city for the be held at the usual time and at queen, will lead the grand march land, heutenant for the campaign, be held at 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock will also be held at 6:45 each day.

The Rev. Father Gehl will hold a conference each evening of the mission at 7:30 and next Sunday will hold a conference of unmarried young people of the parish at 3 o'clock in the atternoon. The regular Perpetual Help devotions will be held at the usual time on Tues-For Grid Practice Friday afternoons and evenings.

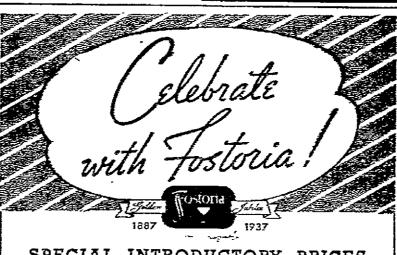
ASKS FIRE PROTECTION

Kaukauna-A request for protection from the city fire department by George Deering, farmer living one-half mile north of McCarty's crossing in the town of Kaukauna. Kaukaunz- Started early this was received by the city council

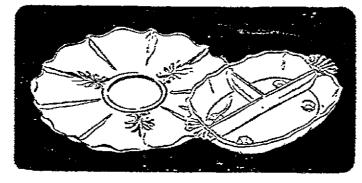
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again. Because of limited quantities it will be impossible to fill mail or 'phone orders. - Downstairs -

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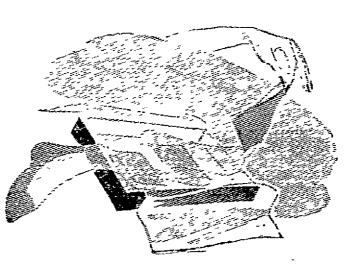
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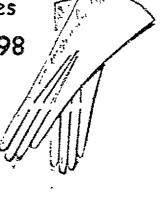
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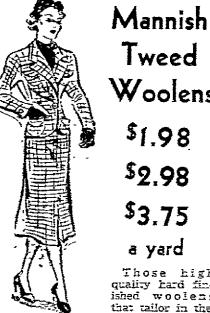
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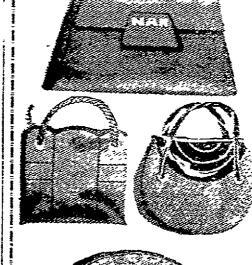
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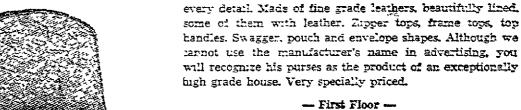
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Wheat Prices in Sharp Declines In Late Trading

European Markets Report Plunges of 7 to 10 Cents per Bushel

of wheat prices late today became of greater extent than earlier, and 5 cents a bushel North American losses were the rule. European markets reported tumbles of 7 cents to nearly 10 cents.

Rye as well as the companion

Chicago (2) Downward plunges

preadstuff wheat shot wildly downward 5 cents. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 31 to 5 cents under yes terday's finish, May 129%, July 1.17% L1S, and corn unchanged to 31 down

May 1.224-4, July 1.138-4.

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Sept.	1.177	1.148	1.15	Beth Stl
CORN-	*			Blaw Knox
May new	1.241	1.22;	1.22	Borden
May old			1.20_{2}	Briggs Mfg
July new	1.15‡	1.12}	1.13	Briggs and Str
July eld			1.12	Budd Mig
Sept.	1.051	1.0±3	1.05	
OATS—				Budd Whel
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July	.45≵	441	44	Calif Pack
Sept.	.417	.41g	.412	Calumet and H
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May	1.763	1.75	1.75	Canad Pac
July	1.71	1.70≩	1.707	Case J I
RYE-				Celanese Pr Pr
May	1.11	1.68	1.08	Cerro De Pas
July	1.05	1.02	1.02	Ches and Ohio
Sept.	.96	.931	.73	Chi and Nw
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May	-74	.732	.733	Colgate Palm
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May	11.60	11.40	11.40	Coml Invest Tr
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28-39 27-13 Aleika Clover lb. 17-13c Alfalfa Seed 24-25c PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.—Pr—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin

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7.50-9.50; mostly 9.00 down. Hogs 6,500 active; mostly 10 high-Hog Quotations er than Thursday's average; god and choice 190-325 lbs. 9.75-90; top 9.95 sparingly: medium grades down; Slight Cut in Receipts Carlbs. lergely 6.60-9.10; best sows mainly 9.50; feeder pigs 7.25-50; average cost Thursday 9.59; weight 210 lbs.

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The run was 1,000 head short of expectations and more than 2,000 dy to 10 higher; fair to good 170head below supplies a week ago. 260 lbs. 2.75-10.25; 260 lbs. and up 9 75~10.25: 100-150 lbs. 8.00-9.85; unfinished grades 5.00-990; bulk pack-Most of the day's cattle crop consisted of medium to low-good lights. ished 7.00-9.00; stags 8.50-9.75; goving sows 9.25-9.75; thin and unfin ernment throwouts 4.50-9.00

Cattle 500: 25-50 higher for the which pushed top sales of choice heifers 7.00-6 50; cows. good to choice 6.25-7.60; cows, fair to good 5.50-6.25; cows. cutters 4.25-5.00; canners 2.50-4.00; bulls, fair to good

5.00-75; common bulls 4 00-75. Calves, 600: steady; faucy select-

lambs yearlings 10.00-75; cull spring | 4s. classes active in steady to strong lambs 7.50-10 00; ewes 3 00-6.50; oth-

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - 47 - Butter, fresh

creamery extras prints 91-93 score Cheese, American full cream(current make 17-191 brick 16-17, lim-

burger 18-16: Eggs. A large whites 26; A large mixed 25; A medium whites 24; A 61, on track 197, total U.S. ship-leghorn 21. roosters 13: leghorn

current receipts 21. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs.

old hens 20; No. 2 12; broilers 25. potatoes, commercials 1.75-1.85; Idanoes 2.85-2.90; Coloradoes 2 90-3 90; commercials .40-.50; No. 1, 70-75. 11.50: sheep steady; wooled ewes;

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(I)— Wheat No. 2 hard 1.35-37. Corn No. 4 yellow 1.31-33; mixed 1.30-30½. Oats No. 2 white 55-551; No. 3, 52-54. Rye No. 2, 1.20-21; barley malting 1.10-27; feed 75-\$1.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (P) — Butter, 10,523, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 28,737, firmer; extra firsts local 221, cars 221; fresh graded bulls up to 6.75; stockers steady, ceipts 21; storage packed extras plain kinds around 600 down; 23%, storage packed firsts 23%.



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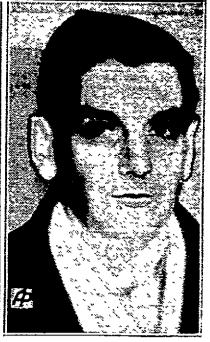
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FORCED TO QUIT ONTARIO CABINET

Two members of the Ontario cabinet, Labor Minister David Croll (left) and Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuck (right) were forced to resign by Premier Mitchell Hepburn when they could not agree on the provincial government's attitude toward strikers who shut down the Oshawa, Ont., General Motors plant.

Shares Decline In Transactions On N. Y. Exchange coast guardsmen from Crambers Chicago Denver had been stranded four days be-Dulum Coppers Among Chief Los-Captain John Glaza reported the! Kansas

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Also Lower

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New York -(P- Handicapped by a sharp decline in world commodity prices, stock market leaders today retreated fractions to 2 or more.

Although a little support arrived

of a European peace move, with the formed the induction team. possibility the powers might decide on an arms conference in the near

fourth-hour selling. Offerings dried beth hospital. up before the finish. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares. Wheat broke the limit of 5 cents, agamic street, at St. Elizabeth hosa bushel at Chicago and Winnipeg | pital today.

following early weakness in Liverpool, Rotterdam and Buenos Aires. Dettman Is Candidate Cotton and copper futures dipped substantially. Bonds were mixed.
General Motors took a turn for General Motors took a turn for E. A. Detiman was named yesthe better on signs this company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company's terday by the Y. M. C. A. nominatCanadian labor difficulties may the company to the

maintained its balance fairly well.

istered by Alleghany Stamped 5s of pers lead quiet decline. 1950. Chesapeake Corp. 5s. Consolidated Edison 34s. International Telephone 5s. Missouri-Kansas-Tex-

as 5s, Shell Union Oil 34s and Union Pacific 31s. Edging a triffe lower on small; ket: liquidation turnover were American Telephone 31s, North Western 41s, Illinois Cen-, ket

choice spring lambs 12.50-75; fair to tral 42s. International Paper 5s. good native lambs 11.75-12.25; shorn | Southern Pacific 4's and Walworth , selling flurry. The foreign list was steady and

quiet.

The United States government group was mixed. Somewhat higher were Treasury 2;s. the 2;s of 1947 and the 3%s of 1955. The 2%s and the 3gs of 1943 were off around 5-32s and 7-32s of a point respectively.

CHICAGO POTATOES

medium mixed 23; A small 21; B ments 912; old stock, Idaho russets roosters 12; turkeys hens 20, toras large 24; B medium 22: ungraded barely steady, other stock slightly 16, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 42 lbs. weaker, supplies moderate, demand up white and colored 172, small slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet white and colored 15; geese 12. 20: over 5. 162: leghorns 17; roosters Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2:50-75; Col-13; ducks 41 lbs. young white 18. orado Red McClures U S. Uo. 1. oung 16: old 16. few sales 2.70-90. Maine Green' Geese 12: turkeys, old toms 14. Mountains U. S. No 1, few sales 236. Wisconsin round writes U. S. North Dakota and Minnesota Early cobblers certified seed 2.10. New clover seed 27.00-33 00 cwt. stock weak, supplies liberal, demand very slow; track sales cariots, sacked per cwt Texas bliss triumpns U.S. No. 1, fine quality washed 4.00; less than carlots, Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. I, 3.70-90

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P)-- Cheese was about

steady: twins 16-16{; single daisies, |64-7; |comphores | 161-7

Please Drive Carefully again and is seriously ill.

Six Stranded Men are Rescued by Coast Guard Green Bay- 2)-Six men were rescued yesterday by Plum island;

Captain John Glaza reported the Kansas City men were landed near Ellison bay! at the head of the Door county Minneapolis peninsula. They had a food supply sufficient for several more days, he Washington

The men had been cutting wood on the island, it was reported. Access over the ice to the mainland where they customarily replenished their food supply was cut off the last two days by the broken ice field below the island and open water above.

Chambers island is five miles off Ephraim, Wis.

Admit Two New Members Into Cliens Club at Y

Induction ceremonies for Donald Rohloff and Robert Block as new members of the Cliens Sophomore Triangle club were held last night! for the list in the f. al hour, many at the Y. M. C. A. The induction ritissues finished not far from their wals were written by Allan Matt- the plains states. miller, club leader. Robert Bailey, Chilling speculative sentiment Robert Morris, Richard Elias. War- during the next 24 hours, with risespecially for staples, were rumors ren Buesing and Sheldon Larsen ing temperature tonight.

Births

though there was a pickup on Harris street. Thursday, at St. Eliza-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrmann, 218 S. Out-

For Y. M. C. A. Board

Canadian labor difficulties may the Y. M. C. A. nomination principal speaker at a meeting of village of Kimberly. The pearing settlement Chrysler ing committee as a candidate for principal speaker at a meeting of Kaukauna Lumber. be nearing settlement. Chrysler a directors position at the annual city and village assessors from 10 meeting in May. The nine candi- eastern Wisconsin counties at Fond turing company to Clarence L. On the downside most of the ses- dates who will compete for five du Lac Thursday. George E. Peot- Hansen, a lot in in Fifth ward, Kau-

Bonds mixed: U. S. loans steady. Curb lower: utilities, oils droop.

Foreign exchange firm: sterling at 1937 top. Cotton easier, weak foreign mar-

Sugar improved; higher spot mar-Chicago-Wheat weak; worldwide

Corn lower: sympathy with wheat

Cattle steady to strong. Hogs strong to 10 up; top \$10.20. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - Poultry, live, 2,

trucks, hens easy, balance steady; hens over 5 lbs., 183, 5 lbs., and less 20; leghorn hens 17; farers, colored 23, white rock 24, Plymouth rock 1264; broilers, colored 23, Plymouth Chicago - P-(USDA)-Potatoes, and white rock 24; barebacks 19-21

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago-P-Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 137;; corp. No 3 yellow 1,30;-32%; No 4 yellow 1.29-30%; No. 5 yel-Cabbage, domestic ton 15-18.00. No. 1, no sales reported; U. S com- low 1 282; No 4 white 1 31; sample mercial 1.85-87; unclassified 180, grade 124; oats, No. 2 white 55, No 3 white 54 Rye No. 4, 1.123 Ohios U. S. No. I, and partly graded soy beans. No 4 yellow 1.745; barfew sales 2.65-80; Michigan russet ley feed 75-35 nom: malting 10 00rurals fair quality 1.95; Minnesota 30 nom; timpthy seed 450-5.00 cwt

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-P-Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks:family patents, 20 lower, 6.95-7.15 standard patents, 25c lower, 6.70-6.90. Shipments 22,114. Pure bran 36.00-37.00. Standard middlings 37.00-38 00.

Ralph Hamilton, 1126 W. Spencer street, who recently left St. Elizabeth hospital, is confined

Study Proposal to Make Quints 'Pay Off National Debt'

trandiose plan to enshrine the Diind-as its spensor said-"pay off the entire national debt in 20 years" was under consideration today by the Toronto civic property commit-

The children would be made "Canada's greatest tourist attraction" under the scheme of Alder- They did an man Percy Quinn, who was named day

plets amid the regal splender of the castle, built by Sir Henry Pellan, which Toronto seized for unpaid taxes. They would reside there eight months of the year. These possibilities were forecast:

Space in the other parts of the now empty edifice could be rented for shops and restaurents. Film companies would pay "enor-

mous sums" to picture the Dienne girls in such a romantic setting. The stream of visitors to their Callander nursery, now past the 1,-600,000 mark, would be diverted to Toronto to pay 50 cents a head for

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admission to the castle grounds.

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

coast guardsmen from Crambers Chicago Galveston Milwaukee Vinnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy, showers beginning tonight or Saturday; not so cool to-

north Pacific coast. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over charged. nearly all the central and plains states

It is now cooler over most sections east of the Mississippi river. but temperatures are rising over Rain is expected in this section

Invite Local Archers To State Tournament!

afternoon, April 18, at the Milnd prospective carrings.

A daughter was born to Mr. and waukee Archers range, Fourth and stage.

Volume was small throughout, al- Mrs. Orville Ackman, 1334 w. Walls streets funion competition. Wells streets. Junior competition will start at 10:30 in the morning with senior shooting scheduled to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All competitors will shoot 90 arrows at 30 yards.

Judge Rosa Is Speaker At Assessor's Meeting bein, a pleton.

On the downside most of the set o

fraudulently property valued at \$1,- newspaper advertising practices 464 from a local automobile firm. Winle attending school in Green Preliminary hearing was set for Bay, Huth was employed by the. April 22.

Toronto, (Canadian Press) - A thought everything was smarked onne quintuplets in the \$2,000,000. Eve's throat choked. She glanced Casa Loma "white elephant" castle at George, and saw that he, too, was

"You're pretty fine, Uncle Hen-George said abruptly. "Why, I durno why," he said in

a mild surprised tone.

Then the 'wo men went on with

They did an amazing amount that man Percy Quinn, who was narrow day. Eve placed and supervision, lawn and oregan and mescow, a committee of one to place the plan and hung back the old pictures. She finding old delights and abowing before the property commissioner. Could take them down when she them to a phanom Dermy. When Eve placed and supervised laws and orchard and meadow rented, and they had the faded plac- he came. Saturday or Sunday, she es where they had been; the little would show run this she would woodeny picture of Patrice Denton, itell him that he would six hereaged six in 1804, with her staring eyes and funny suff skirts; the beautiful Stuart of Colonel Man-

coronet braids, and her Honiton

Civil war twin water colors of her

great-grandbarents in the back par-

for above the little plane which had arrived from the city during the least.

Embalmers' License Measure Given O. K. In Badger Senate

Madison—(P)—The senate passed unanimously today a bill setting up ! stricter requirements for licenses of

night, extreme southeast portion calls for a three-year period of ap- fire and fretted about maids and Saturday; cooler Saturday west renticeship, creates a three-man worried about modern morals; and GENERAL WEATHER

board of examiners, and specifies all the while her black eyes darted

Rain has fallen during the last the board shall hold a school annufrom chair to ble, from picture to

24 hours over all sections east of ally for embalmers. Failure to at
vase—always returning to the lacthe Appalachian mountains, over tend one such school in three years, quer cabinet in the back room. he northeastern states and ever the except by special permission, is Suddenly Eve didn't want to sell northern Rocky mountains and the made cause for revocation of a li- it, or anything. cense, for which a \$10 fee would be

> Establishment of a voluntary thing. sportsmen's license of \$5 embracing the present hunting, fishing and down? trapping licenses and deer tag, also received unanimeus approval.

religious organizations' sponsorship, is a museum piece." from jurisdiction of the state ath- Mrs. Cleveland locked letic commission. Although final passage of the

Roethe bill, requiring two years of of it, you should remember-Coppers were among the princiCipal locers and steel lacked vigor. Mrs. Stephen Diehm, 614 W. Spenthusiasts are expected to attend the Several electrical equipments, rails cer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital stafe indoor archery shoot Sunday proval of the plan when it voted when it voted proval of the plan when it voted when it voted proval of the plan when it voted when it voted the plan when it voted the college or normal school training George walked in He had walk-for rural school teachers, was de- ed in and out so much that he had to advance the measure to the final, can. Then he saw his mother, and

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. He followed his voice barlor. And behind him ester of deeds:

Kaukauna Lumber and Manufac-

pleaded innocent to a charge of degree and for the last two years; of fraud. He was accused of obtaining had been a part time lecturer in

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By MARGARET WIDDEMER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 | night and finding her, fired, on love reat by the front-perior fire She smiled up at him. No use

keep telling him she wouldn't sta -cr that she wanted to sell the Stuart if she got the chance. To sleepy to think, allyway. Mrs. Cleveland For Tea

Uncle Henry came back next der and rext; and so did George Box by Thursday. Eve was alone and could rest. She found, to her surprise, "hat she liked being alone in her domain. She mayed about the

He would be crazy about the house, she knew, se loved such nersfield, back in the dining room are and talked with her, on the things. His phantom walked and above the old crossed swords; the high old perch, or at the links card photograph of Aunt Lina with her table by the parity fire, or up coronet braids, and her live or through the buriefly crepe Eve rethe membered; the Currier prints in the bedrooms; the oval gilt-framed coming So was Ellen certainly. probably later Sunday because of playing Saturday. She and Denny would have a limit time alone, at

"I like seeing you there," Uncle when George stood at her back Henry said, coming in to say good- door a moment Saturday morning to say that his mother would drop in that afternoon. But she set out thin bread-and-butter on the old Sheffield tray with the black and white Spode: she had tea all ready. the long parlor immaculate, and herself smart in the thin green wool which had been her last city purchase. Her glittering rings of hair were smooth and her lips and cheeks bright.

Eve did not like Mrs. Cleveland funeral directors and embalmers. | at first sight. She was wiry, sallow The measure, introduced by the above her huddled furs, with bright Rev. O. S. Paulson, (P), LaCrosse, black eyes and a nervous hurried "Not a bad piece," the lady said

finally. "if one likes that sort of So she was going to try to run it

"It was brought over in 1687." Eve said, smiling and flinging open The senate passed the Busby bill, the doors covering the tiny countexempting amateur boxing bouts, less drawers within, with their under church, parochial or other, shiring birds and flowers, "And it

> rried. But she went on. "If you are thinking of disposing

"Where's Uncle Henry was deflected to having tea. Before they could return to the cabi-

net. Uncle Henry himself was heard calling. "Somebody here to see you, Bre-

He followed his voice into the parior. And behind him, gay and Lyman Clark to Elmer C. Reh-bein, a let in the Fifth ward, Ap-pleton.

Denny makes a faux pas. tomor

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1 Reg. \$195 Natural Squirrel Swagger \$69	4 Reg. \$99 Persian Caracul Princess\$69
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